

THE GOVERNOR ON CONDITIONS IN BRITAIN

H.E. SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE, who is to broadcast to the Colony to-night on his impressions of embattled Britain, granted an interview to press representatives yesterday, in the course of which he emphasised that no-one in Britain entertained the least doubt of the ultimate result of the conflict.

Sir Geoffry, who has been on leave for ten months, took more than two months on the journey back to Hong Kong, following the "air mail-route"—forty days between the British Isles and Cape Town, ten days flying between Durban and Singapore, with stopovers at several points, and several days by coastal steamer from Singapore to Hong Kong.

His Excellency spoke with keen enthusiasm of the spirit in which the Blitzkrieg air campaign is being met and said that the country was growing in confidence every day. No-one doubted for a moment that we would smash any invasion attempt, or that we would defeat the campaign against our shipping.

Speaking on rationing problems, Sir Geoffry said that the system was strict, but everybody had enough to eat. Obviously, there was not the wide choice of peace time and it was difficult to get such things as onions, but the main thing was that the menu obtainable was ample for anybody.

Somewhat guarded in his references to the Far East, His Excellency nevertheless expressed the view that the tension had eased somewhat in the last three or four weeks.

Asked if he had brought anything back to Hong Kong "for purely local consumption," and referred to the new constitution announced in Jamaica, His Excellency replied in the negative, adding: "They probably need it there; fortunately, we don't."

MATSUOKA IN HSINKING

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, arrived by plane at Hsinking (Manchukuo) at 2.50 yesterday afternoon on his way to Berlin.

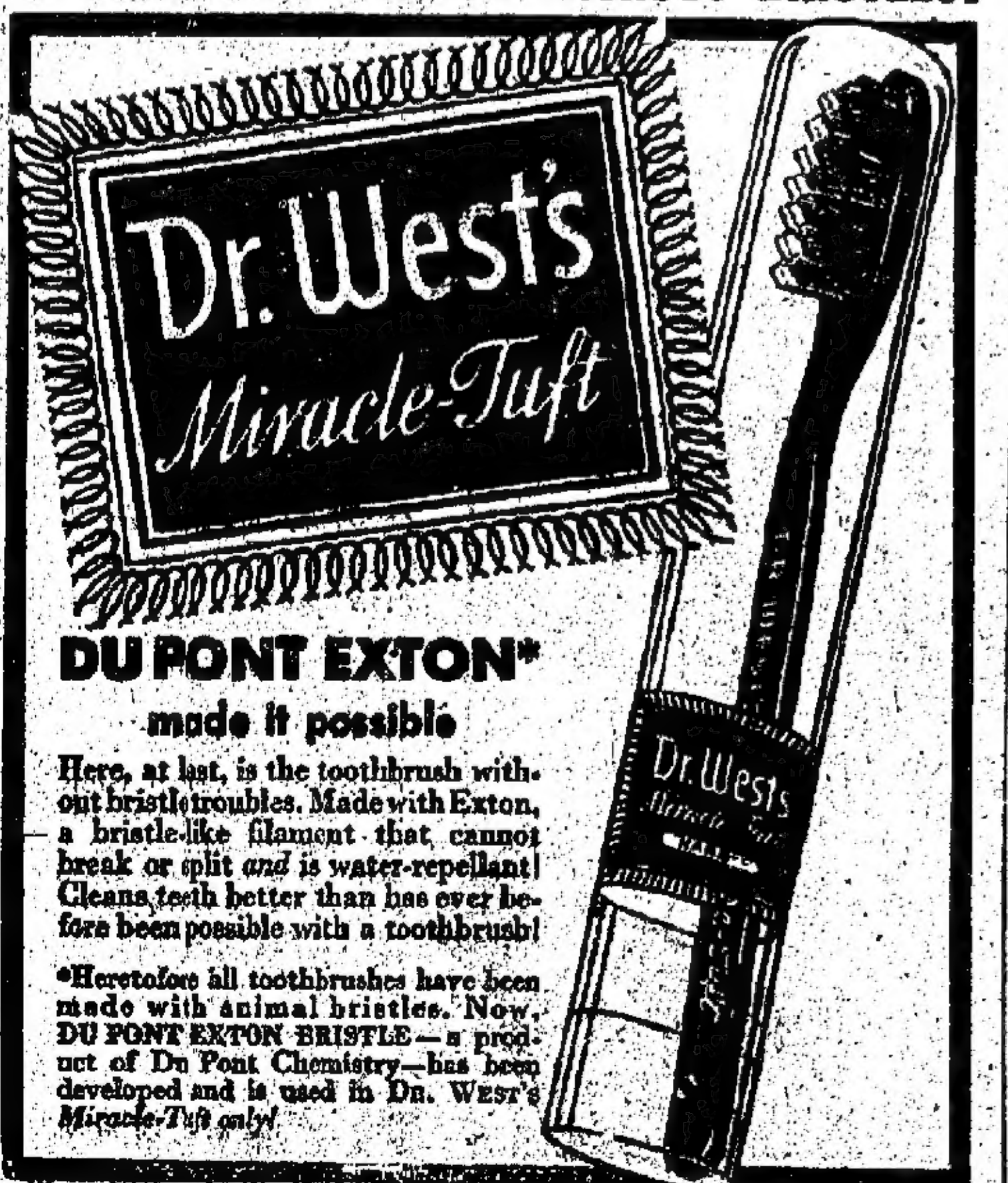
Mr. Matsuoka was greeted at the airport by officials of the Manchukuo Government, the Japanese Ambassador and the German and Italian Ministers.

Looking weary after the flight from Tokyo, Mr. Matsuoka received a throng of newspapermen, roughly reiterating his statement to the press before he left Tokyo.

Meanwhile, the "Manchuria Daily News" and all vernacular papers are giving great prominence to his visit.

Mr. Matsuoka was scheduled to leave for Berlin last night—Reuters.

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NO
CHANCES

NEW BEAU FIGHTER IN THICK OF NIGHT RAIDS



As well as wearing an identity disc on her wrist, this High-bury resident wears a larger one on her leg to take the place of a garter. She is certainly taking no chances.—(Copyright, Fox.)

SKIPPER'S TRIBUTE TO R.A.F.

Testimony to the untiring work of the Sunderland flyingboats on convoy duties is provided in a letter received by the naval control officer at a West Coast port and passed by him to a Sunderland flyingboat squadron of the R.A.F.

"Sir, as a ship's Master I wish to express appreciation of the wonderful work being done by the Coastal Command of the R.A.F., especially the crews of the Sunderland flyingboats.

On arriving at (blank) from overseas I had another chance of seeing the R.A.F. at work day and night and to marvel at the skill they display in locating convoys hundreds of miles from the coast.

The first flyingboat to appear on this recent occasion found the convoy in the early hours of the morning while it was quite dark, and we still had to escort the pleasant company of a Sunderland at midnight the same day.

I know it must be very monotonous at times to the men of the R.A.F. Coastal Command being on patrol duty, but I would like them to know what a thrill it is to us seamen—I know I speak for all—to see them around us and what confidence it gives us.

I would also say we enjoy their company after trudging along a slow speed for 20 days or more. It heartens us and is also a break in our monotony.—British Wireless.

K. M. MUNSHI GIVEN FREEDOM

K. M. Munshi, Home Minister in the late Congress Government in Poona, was released from gaol yesterday on grounds of health before completion of his sentence for seditious (civil disobedience).—Reuters.

DRAMATIC MOVE BY WEYGAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A dramatic step has been taken by General Weygand in Algiers which shatters French tradition in the handling of politics in the North African Empire, according to an Algerian cable from Samuel Dashiell, the International News Service correspondent there.

General Weygand has appointed French representatives to the Executive Council.

THIS MOVE, WHICH WAS OBVIOUSLY DECIDED UPON DURING GENERAL WEYGAND'S VISIT TO VICHY, MAY PROFOUNDLY AFFECT THE FUTURE OF THE WAR, EVENTUALLY.

Its precise significance cannot at this stage be detected. It is important to note that Moslems have never before been given any sort of franchise by the French, and the gesture is clearly an important one, designed to ensure French colonial solidarity.—International News Service.

ROOSEVELT TO DEFINE PLANS

President Roosevelt, in a world broadcast last night, was expected in Washington to state that he has no intention of weakening the United States fleet by aiding Great Britain.

The belief was expressed that President Roosevelt would make a "definite statement" on the subject of releasing warships and would give an assurance that any ships transferred will be replaced by power types.

A call for further speeding up of production of ships was also predicted.—Reuters.

Official Secret

When Colonel Stimson, U.S. Secretary of War, told journalists yesterday that some war materials were already on their way to Britain under the Lease-Lend Act, he declined to give any details stating that it would be unfair to the British Government.—Reuters.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Children of 12 and over are to be drafted for agricultural labour, according to a decree issued by the Rumanian Agriculture Ministry yesterday.

Hendeforth production will be regulated by the Government. It was added.—International News Service.

3,000 Homeless in Seville Disaster

Cause of the explosion at Santa Barbara powder magazine, in Seville, on Friday was due to the fall of a case containing explosives which was being loaded for shipment, according to a despatch received in Rome yesterday by the official Italian news agency.

Most of those killed and injured in the explosion were women and children, as the menfolk were away at work. It is estimated that 3,000 are homeless.—Reuters.

U.S. TO PLAY VITAL ROLE IN WAR'S NEW PHASE

THAT THE WAR has entered a new phase, in which the United States is destined to play a vital role, is the view generally expressed in the newspapers and by radio commentators in New York.

The "Battle of the Full Moon" over Britain is interpreted as the struggle for air supremacy in a new form.

Stress is laid on the Luftwaffe's effort to exert a counter-bombard on British ports at which the Germans expect United States supplies to be unloaded.

The surprising admissions from German quarters of the R.A.F.'s damage to Germany, and the editorial articles reflecting the increasing consciousness of American responsibility for keeping the Atlantic sea lanes open.

Milo Warner, National Commander of the American Legion, who has just returned from a visit to Britain, expresses the most advanced view, that the United States should organise convoys.

IT MUST BE STRESSED, HOWEVER, THAT THIS IS IN ADVANCE OF PUBLIC OPINION AS A WHOLE.—REUTERS.

SYRIA DISORDER

RECENT REPORTS OF DISTURBANCES IN SYRIA ARE CONFIRMED IN A DESPATCH FROM THE OFFICIAL VICHY NEWS AGENCY'S REBUT CORRESPONDENT.

The correspondent says demonstrations have occurred at Damascus since February 28 on the pretext of a slight increase in the price of bread, but all reports of bloody encounters in Syrian and Lebanese towns, between the people and troops and police are without foundation.—Reuters.

Another Brilliant Success

THE R.A.F.'S NEW BEAU FIGHTER, WHICH SPRANG INTO FAME AT THE BEGINNING OF THE "BATTLE OF THE FULL MOON," SCORED A FURTHER BRILLIANT SUCCESS WHEN THE LUFTWAFFE WAS AGAIN DISCOMFITED ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Four raiders were destroyed, of which Beau fighters accounted for three and aircraft fire one. At least two of the destroyed raiders crashed into the sea.

The total losses of the Luftwaffe during the last four moonlight nights is thus brought up to 34.

As reports of Friday night's activities are received, many examples of individual dash and heroism on the part of R.A.F. pilots are revealed.

One pilot who shot down a raider two nights ago repeated the performance.

He caught a Junkers 88 bomber, which dived 5,000 feet in an attempt to escape. The raider, however, crashed on the ground.

Another Heinkel, intercepted off the East Coast, was crippled to such an extent that instead of continuing its ignominious retreat towards Germany it turned in an attempt to regain the British shore.

Over Aerodromes

THIRTY MILES FROM THE LAND ONE OF ITS CREW BLED OUT WHILE WITH HEIGHT RAPIDLY DIMINISHING THE LUFTWAFFE CRAFT MADE ITS WAY BACK TOWARDS BRITAIN.

It crashed in the sea just off the land.

Two British pilots flew over an enemy aerodrome in France during the night.

Bombers were on the ground but the R.A.F. pilots braved a heavy anti-aircraft barrage, came down low and destroyed two searchlights, damaged anti-aircraft guns and set at least one enemy bomber on fire.—Reuters.

Little Daylight Activity

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "Very few enemy aircraft came overland during daylight on Friday and there are no reports of bombing from any area."

An enemy bomber was intercepted by our fighters and shot down off the Welsh coast in the morning.—British Wireless.

13 Shot Down

An Air Ministry communique states: "It is now certain that 13 enemy bombers were destroyed in Thursday night's attacks on this country."

These results were obtained in conditions exceptionally favourable for interception.

No less than 11 of the enemy fell to our fighters. One was shot down by anti-aircraft gunfire and one was destroyed by other means.—British Wireless.

MR. FORREST MUCH IMPROVED

THE CONDITION OF MR. R. A. D. FORREST, IMMIGRATION OFFICER, WAS DESCRIBED YESTERDAY AS "MUCH IMPROVED" AND HE IS EXPECTED TO BE OUT OF THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL WITHIN A WEEK.

Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Secretary to the Immigration Office Inquiry Commission, stated yesterday that no date has yet been fixed for the resumption of the inquiry which had to be postponed owing to the illness of Mr. Forrest.

AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE

AN AIR MINISTRY communique states: "In the clear light of a full moon the Bomber Command on Thursday night delivered the most severe attack to which objectives in Hamburg have yet been subjected."

Heavy bombs well on the shipbuilding yards, which had received special attention the night before, and on docks and warehouses, where many large fires broke out.

Other targets near the mouth of the Elbe were left burning fiercely.

Aircraft of the same Command attacked oil storage plants at Rotterdam, causing huge fires.

Minor attacks were also made on Bremen and Emden, and single aircraft bombed two aerodromes in Holland.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command carried out many flights both on Thursday and Thursday night.

About midday a direct hit was obtained on the stern of an enemy supply ship off the Norwegian coast and others were machine-gunned.

On Thursday night an aircraft of the Coastal Command torpedoed and sank a supply ship off the Frisian Islands.

AMERICAN PEOPLE MEAN BUSINESS

Mr. Harrison, President Roosevelt's personal representative, who will co-ordinate the Aid To Britain programme, arrived in Bristol by air from New York yesterday.

His message to newspapermen was: "The American people certainly mean business."

Freedom For Rebels

After dragging on for eight years, Japan's famous "god-sent troops" case ended in the Tokyo Supreme Court yesterday morning, when Judge Yosaburo Uno granted the 44 accused remission of their sentences.

THIS DECISION IN JAPAN'S FIRST TRIAL FOR ATTEMPTED REBELLION IS SAID TO DIFFER LEGALLY FROM ACQUITTAL BUT NEVERTHELESS SETS THE DEFENDANTS AT LIBERTY.

According to legal experts the action signifies that the courts will refrain from exacting sentence. It took exactly 110 hearings to dispose of the case.—Reuters.

CHINESE REQUIRE PASSPORTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Hereafter Chinese proceeding to Japan will require passports issued by the Japanese consular authorities, according to Canton press reports yesterday.

Civilian applications, it is stated, will require a guarantee from a reliable businessman or Government official, but no guarantee is necessary for students and officials.—Reuters Special.

AN OLD WOMAN KILLED

A fatal accident occurred along Customs Pass Road at Tai Po Tsai Village yesterday morning when a 60-year-old Chinese woman was knocked down by a lorry.

The woman, it is alleged, ran out across the road and was struck.

She died on the way to the Kwloon Hospital.

MAY RETREAT OVER BLUE NILE

The Italians have massed 20,000 men on the road outside Debra-Marcos in Abyssinia, according to a correspondent with the British forces yesterday.

These troops are being threatened by Abyssinian patriot forces who are advancing from the north, and it is by no means certain that the Italians intend to give battle.

The patriot forces inflicted heavy casualties on the retreating Italians, and it is possible that the Fascists, owing to heavy casualties and desertions, may abandon Debra-Marcos and cross the Blue Nile to join the garrison in Addis Ababa.

The Blue Nile can be crossed at several points now but when the rains come the river will be impassable.

ROOTY HILL DERBY FIRST PRIZE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") It was authentically learned last night that the First Prize of \$397,600 (Ticket No. 538127) in the Rooty Hill Derby, run on February 24 at Happy Valley, was drawn by a syndicate of four Chinese women.

The women bought four tickets only, the leader, a Mrs. Tong, holding a 2/5ths share, one young girl, a 1/10th share and the other two women a 1/4 share each.

According to reports, the services of a well-known local Chinese lawyer were retained by the four women to collect the prize and to divide it among them.

BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC WAS STRESSED YESTERDAY BY MR. S. SCUDDER, MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR AIDING THE ALLIES, BEFORE LEAVING LONDON FOR NEW YORK.

Mr. Scudder said he would tell his committee that the United States was concerned as much as Britain. If that battle was won, the war was won, he declared.

AN 'ECONOMY' RAZOR SET

You will go a long way before finding a more efficient shaving outfit than the Gillette No. 25 set—even at a higher price. It contains a modern Gillette razor and a famous Blue Gillette blade, in a compact, hygienic moulded case. Here is unrivalled value for the man who appreciates quick, clean shaving—and economy.



GILLETTE NO. 25 SET

NEW CURTISS DIVE-BOMBER COMING

The Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Company announced yesterday that they are now producing a new dive-bomber, the best in the world.

It has twice the bomb-load of the present type of dive-bomber, is very much faster and is more heavily armed. —Reuter.

H-K. ESTATE DUTY BOOST

Substantial increases in the rates of estate duty in the higher levels are proposed in a draft bill to be submitted to Legislative Council shortly. They will affect estates of persons dying after April 1, 1941.

No increase is contemplated affecting estates below \$300,000, but the maximum is now 52 per cent on \$30 millions as against a previous maximum of 20 per cent on \$20 millions.

An estate of \$4,000,000 will pay twice the duty provided under the old schedule.

The new schedule is as follows:

Where the Principal value of the estate	Rate per Cent of
Exceeds \$500	1
5,000	2
10,000	3
25,000	4
50,000	5
100,000	6
200,000	7
300,000	8
350,000	9
400,000	10
450,000	11
500,000	12
550,000	13
600,000	14
650,000	15
700,000	16
750,000	17
800,000	18
900,000	19
1,000,000	20
1,250,000	21
1,500,000	22
1,750,000	23
2,000,000	24
2,500,000	25
3,000,000	26
3,500,000	27
4,000,000	28
4,500,000	29
5,000,000	30
7,000,000	34
10,000,000	37
15,000,000	40
20,000,000	43
25,000,000	46
30,000,000	49
35,000,000	52

CHICKEN LOOT

Some 100 chickens made up the loot of Lantau on Friday night, when five robbers, armed with revolvers and rifles, stopped and robbed a junk at 9.30 p.m. The pirate junk sailed towards Castle Peak after the robbery.

FRANCE WORKS FOR HITLER

Reliable Evidence Reaches United States

Silk Mills In Lyons Making Parachutes

(By Kingsbury Smith, Washington Correspondent Of International News Service)

IT IS LEARNED FROM AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS IN WASHINGTON THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS RECEIVED RELIABLE INFORMATION REVEALING THAT BIG FACTORIES IN THE UNOCCUPIED REGIONS OF FRANCE ARE MAKING WAR MATERIALS FOR GERMANY.

It is reported, for instance, that the silk mills at Lyons are making a thousand parachutes for the Luftwaffe.

This information, it is conceded, must make the United States extremely reluctant to press Britain to relax the blockade in favour of France, since it is felt that Britain can hardly be expected to agree to help French manpower which is engaged in the task of aiding the German cause.

Washington officials do not believe, in any case, that Admiral Darlan's threat to convey foodstuffs to France will cause the British Government to vary their policy.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference yesterday, indirectly hinted the belief of official quarters that Vichy is consciously exaggerating the seriousness of the French food shortage. — International News Service.

Darlan Off To Paris.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Admiral Darlan is due to leave Vichy to-day for Paris, where he will consult the German authorities, presumably on the question of conveying French food ships.

The Cabinet met in Vichy yesterday but no communiqué was issued at the close of the meeting. Marshal Petain left Vichy yesterday for Grenoble. — International News Service.

"Times" Comment

"The Times" in a comment yesterday suggested that Britain was enforcing the blockade against France rather too leniently than too harshly.

Admiral Darlan was making much of the assertion that he had 40,000,000 Frenchmen to feed, but says "The Times," Vichy is directly responsible for only one-third of that number.

Large cargoes had been permitted to pass in Marseilles, but there was clear evidence that German and Italian Commissioners in the port were diverting appreciable parcels for their own use.

NEW MEMBER OF WAR COUNCIL

Herbert Evatt, former Judge of the High Court, was sworn in as an additional Labour member of the Advisory War Council, the proposal by the Australian Labour Party that the Council should be enlarged, having been approved by Mr. Menzies and the Government, states a Canberra message.

Mr. Evatt, recently created a Senator by resigning from the Court to contest a seat in the general election which he won. — Reuter.

CURRIE PREPARING REPORT

President Roosevelt at a White House press conference confirmed the report that he had already seen Dr. Lauchlin Currie but declined to reveal the details of his meeting with him.

The President merely stated that Dr. Currie was in the process of preparing his report.

Considerable interest is now focused on the Currie report as evidenced by similar questions asked at earlier press conferences and the rumours spread by the Japanese that the report will be "pessimistic."

Dr. Currie yesterday reiterated that he has great faith in China's future.

President Roosevelt yesterday stressed that America will assist any country resisting armed aggression and intimated that more aid to China under the provision of the Lend and Lease Bill will be forthcoming. — Central News.

AMERICA'S REPLY TO JAPAN

The disclosure was made yesterday in Washington that the United States navy is building six battle cruisers considered by the "Washington Post" as America's answer to the large-type capital ships reported under construction in Japan. — Central News.

DRIFTING MINE

According to a report to the Harbour Office by the Master of the s.s. "Chungshan" a drifting mine was seen at 10.40 a.m. on Friday North-West of Luk Chau Island.

The position is given as Latitude 22 deg. 14' 12" North, and Longitude 114 deg. 7' 30" East, approximately.



Pom-pom ammunition being hoisted aboard one of Britain's battleships at sea. While at sea, every man in the ship almost lives at his action station. The shells are in the guns and the guns are ready to fire the moment the enemy is sighted. An action schedule is worked out allowing the barest minimum for eating and sleeping. — (Copyright, Fox.)

ITALIANS BAN PASTORAL LETTER

A pastoral letter issued by the Bishop of Cremona has been banned by the Italian authorities, the New York "Times" declared yesterday.

In the letter the Bishop declared that God punishes a people by abandoning them to unworthy shepherds.

R.A.O.C. CORPORAL CHARGED

Corporal Leonard Munsey, 29 of the R.A.O.C., was charged before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at Kowloon yesterday, with stealing three blankets, two mosquito curtains, and an electric light bulb from the R.A.O.C. depot on Friday.

He was further alleged to have conspired, together with four Chinese, including a 27-year-old woman, to steal 215 blankets on the same date.

The four Chinese were additionally charged with having aided and abetted Tsang Wing-tuk to demand money with menaces from a person in Kowloon City district between February 7 and 27.

All accused were remanded for three days.

Lieut. Wallington, of the R.A.O.C., said he was instructed by the military authorities to ask the Magistrate to take a very serious view of the case.

One of the Chinese accused, Lo Yau, 32, will be defended by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

SPURT IN U.S. ENGINE OUTPUT

THE NUMBER OF AEROPLANE ENGINES PRODUCED BY THE THREE LEADING AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS IN FEBRUARY WAS 2,000, ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN AERONAUTICAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, STATES A MESSAGE FROM NEW YORK.

This constitutes a thirteenfold increase in production since September, 1939.

At the beginning of the war these three companies—Pratt and Whitney, Curtiss Wright, and Allison were producing only 200 monthly, but in September last they turned out 1,500 engines. By July it is expected their output will reach 3,700 monthly. — Reuter.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Daylight saving comes into force in Shanghai as from to-day. Official reason is to save electricity on account of the shortage of coal. — Our Own Correspondent.

REFLECTION OF RECENT FAR EAST TENSION

IT WAS STATED IN Shanghai yesterday that although the Japanese authorities have not officially instructed an evacuation of Japanese residents from "European" areas, including Hong Kong, such evacuation is now being carried out without attracting any unusual attention.

Recently, Japanese ships leaving India and Singapore have been fully occupied with Japanese families returning to Japan and Shanghai.

All Japanese women and children have evacuated India, only the wives of one or two Japanese consular officials remaining.

Japanese ships remaining in India, Singapore and Hong Kong, have been advised to send their valuables and property away.

No official order has been issued but evacuation is being gradually carried out on "personal" advice of Japanese Consulates.

Japanese ships leaving Singapore since February 23, have all

Accused Also Accuser

As defendant in one case and complainant in another, a 15-year-old Chinese girl appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning.

In the first case the girl, with another girl, aged 16, was charged with stealing \$1,230 and jewellery, valued at \$155, from a 44-year-old woman, Cheung So, at No. 454, Shanghai Street, on March 3.

In the second case, the girl accused a 63-year-old widow, Wong Luk, with demanding, with menaces, a sum of \$300. The widow was also accused of stealing the jewellery which the girl is alleged to have stolen.

Another 15-year-old girl was charged with being an accessory after the fact.

The cases were adjourned.

MEALS DURING AN EMERGENCY

THE MINISTER OF FOOD HAS MADE AN ORDER CONFERRING UPON ANY LOCAL AUTHORITY, EXCEPT COUNCILS OF BOROUGHS IN AREAS OF THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL, POWER TO GIVE DIRECTIONS TO CATERERS WITHIN THE AREA.

These directions may be given on the following matters:—the serving of meals at any hour or any day; nature of meals; prices to be charged for meals; cooking of food for consumption off the premises; use of vehicles and methods of transport; and employment of staff for the purpose of carrying out directions given.

Object of the Order is to facilitate the provision of meals in an emergency. — British Wireless.



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Take years off your age

You can be old at forty, or young at sixty. It is not
the years that make you old. It is the deteriora-
tion of your tissues, the decline of your vital forces.

You may be forty, fifty, sixty years of age, but that is no
reason why you should feel forty, fifty, sixty years old.
You can feel ten to twenty years younger than you are.

Keep your arteries young, your blood pressure down,
your vitality up. Start taking 'Phyllosan' tablets to-day!

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tablets is a scientifically established fact. Clinical tests
have proved that these tablets retard the symptoms of
physical decline that make us feel we are growing old.

'Phyllosan' tablets revitalize the blood, fortify the heart,
rejuvenate the arteries, correct the blood pressure,
strengthen the nerves, and increase the vital forces of
the whole organism, irrespec-
tive of age.

And it is so simple! Just two
tiny tablets three times a day
before meals. But if you take
the tablets regularly, the results
will astonish you.

A Medical Report states:

"The results of taking 'Phyllosan' tablets
are: a sensation of general well-being, dis-
appearance of mental depression and fatigue,
increase of appetite. The patient experiences
a new lease of life. 'Phyllosan' tablets
stimulate all the physical and vital forces—
they, so to speak, rejuvenate the patient."

'Phyllosan' tablets are prepared
according to the formula and
under the direction of E. Euerli,
M.D., Professor of Medicine at
Berne University, Switzerland.

Revitalize your
BLOOD!
Fortify your
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Strengthen your
NERVES!
Correct your
BLOOD PRESSURE!
Increase your
VITAL FORCES!



Start taking
PHYLLOSAN
(Produced in U.S.A.)
Revitalizing,
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OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

The right, make sure "Phyllosan" is the genuine and desirable product of National Chemical Ltd., London.

GRAVE CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Thirty-Seven New Cases On Friday

Figures Near Last Year's Epidemic

AN URGENT WARNING has been issued
that all precautions, besides inoculation,
should be taken against cholera, the number
of cases of which has increased alarmingly
during the last three days.

Almost every case reported to the Health
authorities has proved fatal.

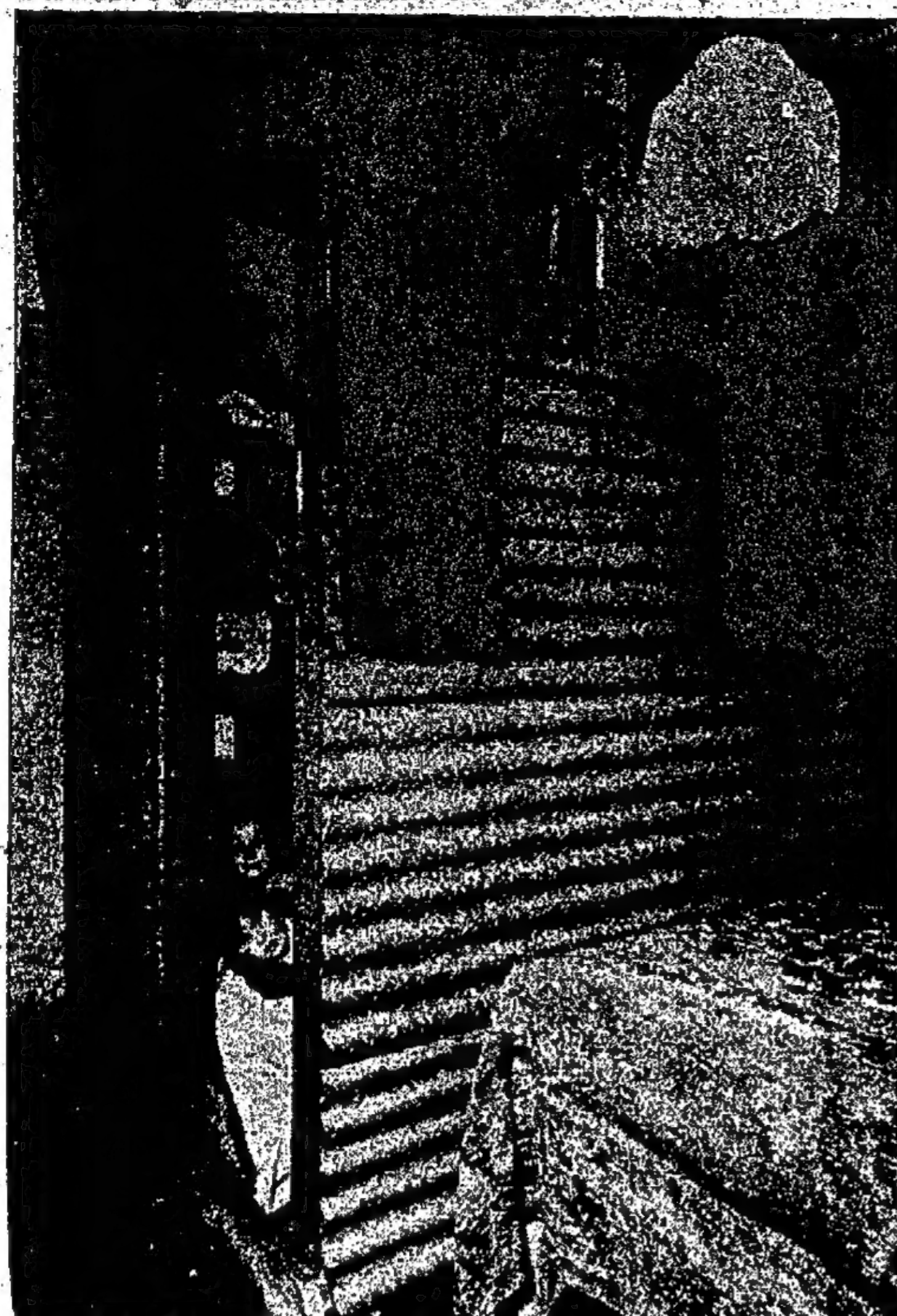
Unlike last year, the majority of
the cases are occurring on the Is-
land, in the East and West dis-
tricts.

On Thursday, nine fresh cases
were reported and on Friday
there were a total of 37 cases,
with 16 deaths, this being
equal to the average daily num-
ber of cases during the height
of the epidemic last year in
Kowloon City.

Of the 37 cases on Friday, 15
occurred in the western district
and 13 in the eastern district,
two in Kowloon, two in Aber-
deen and one in Shaokwan.

The total number of cases which
have occurred since the beginning
of the year is now 115.

The Medical and Health au-
thorities are adopting all avail-
able measures and exerting all
efforts to keep the outbreak under
control and from spreading.



This is a type of indoor shelter now being constructed
in England. Wembley Council have decided to scrap the whole
of the Anderson shelter accommodation on their Manor Farm
housing estate, and to provide Anderson inside protection of
this type. Experiments over a long period have failed to solve
the waterlogging problem of Anderson shelters, and it has
been decided that a satisfactory solution would be to erect up a
suitable room in the house. (Copyright, Fox.)

APPLICATIONS GROWING FOR LANTAU SCHEME

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WORK ON THE Government's Village
Settlements Scheme on Lantau Island and in
areas in Saikung has already begun and four
sites for these settlements have been demar-
cated on Lantau Island by a special "recon-
naissance" party.

Applications are now flowing in the Medi-
cal Headquarters for agricultural plots, in-
dicating that the scheme has attracted keen-
er interest in the Colony.

Tenders have been called for
the construction of administration
huts and other temporary build-
ings in the settlement areas on
the island, and plans are under
discussion for building a road
from Silver Mine Bay to Shek
Pik.

"Further progress has been
made during the past week," de-
clared the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-
Clark, Director of Medical Ser-
vices, yesterday to the "Sunday
Herald," adding that last Monday
and Tuesday a "reconnaissance"
party, consisting of the Govern-
ment Malariaologist, a Govern-
ment architect, with Mr. F. W.
Kendall, of the Medical Depart-
ment, and a demarcator attached
to the District Office, South,
visited Lantau Island.

Three sites were defined in the
Silver Mine Bay and Pui Wo
areas and a fourth at Shek Pik.

Tenders Sought

Tenders are now being called
for by the Public Works Depart-
ment for the construction of
Medical Administration Huts,
Communal Reception Huts, Com-
munal Kitchens and Communal
Latrines.

Steps are also being taken
early to provide water supplies,
and a doctor has been appointed
to safeguard the health of the set-
tlers, since the island is troubled
a good deal with malaria.

It is understood that many
applications for agricultural
plots have already been re-
ceived by the Medical Authori-
ties and that special ques-
tionnaire forms with plans of the
localities are being printed.

The Agricultural Sub-Com-
mittee under the Chairmanship
of the Rev. H. B. Wells, is now
considering the question of crops
and potatoes, turnips, carrots,
pepper and onions being fa-
voured rather than leaf vegetables
owing to the occasional interrup-
tion of the ferry services.

Transport Facilities

The Transport Sub-Committee,
under the Chairmanship of Mr.
Ngan Shing-kwan, General Mana-
ger of the China Motor-Bus Com-
pany, is investigating means of
improving transport facilities, in-
cluding the question of special
rates, and the construction of a

track from Silver Mine Bay to
Shek Pik to avoid the inconve-
nience of heavy surf along the
western beaches during the
typhoon season.

The settlement scheme has ap-
parently aroused widespread in-
terest and, judging from the re-
sults at this stage, it will un-
doubtedly prove to be a great
success.

SELF-PROTECTION CORPS RUMOUR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

REPORTS THAT Government had requested
the revival of the dissolved "Self-Protection Corps"
was officially denied yesterday, when it was explai-
ned that Government, in a letter to the ex-Comman-
der of the Corps, Mr. O. W. Luke, only asked whether
the members of the Corps would be willing to assist
Government in the event of an emergency.

As soon as uniforms are com-
pleted, some 200 members of the
newly-organized Street Guards
will be assigned to duty in the
streets and roads where they were
recruited.

They will receive a monthly al-
lowance of \$10 from Government.
Chief and Deputy Street Guards
will receive the same allowance.

Some 500 recruits have now
been registered but it is hoped
to recruit 3,000, and to encourage
employees and responsible mem-
bers of the staffs of shops and
other businesses to join the
Guards.

European inspectors, accom-
panied by Chinese interpreters
are now visiting business pre-
mises on a recruiting campaign.

No Purpose

Mr. Mr. Chak-wah, Vice-Chair-
man of the Street Guards Com-
mittee, stated yesterday to the
"Sunday Herald" that there was
no reason to reorganise the Self-
Protection Corps, since Govern-
ment had approved the setting up
of the Street Guards.

Anyone willing to assist Gov-
ernment would be welcome to the
ranks of the Street Guards.

GOVERNMENT AID INVOKED

Electricity Charges

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
A LETTER BY THE HONG
KONG CHINESE GENERAL
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS
BEEN FORWARDED TO GOV-
ERNMENT REQUESTING THE
AUTHORITIES TO CONSIDER
STEPS CONCERNING THE PRO-
POSED INCREASE IN ELECTRI-
CITY RATES BY THE HONG
KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY
AND THE CHINA LIGHT AND
POWER COMPANY.

The letter, sent through the of-
fices of the Chinese Members of
the Council, suggests that the pro-
posed increase be temporarily
shelved owing to the present high
cost of living in the Colony, or be
cancelled.

A similar letter has been sent
by the Hong Kong and Kowloon
Tenants' Association.

THEFT FROM NAVAL DOCKYARD

A 21-year-old carpenter, Ng
Siu-wan, was fined \$200, or three
months' hard labour, by Mr. H.
G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday
morning, for stealing screws and
copper bolts from the Royal Na-
val Dockyard on Friday.

The articles were found during
a routine search at the main gate.

INQUIRY INTO DOUBLE TRAGEDY

An official inquiry
into the deaths of
Mr. and Mrs. Fung
Kwok-wah will be held
at the Kowloon Ma-
gistracy shortly.

Statements from
persons closely con-
nected with the de-
ceased couple have
been taken by the
Police.

GAMBLING RAIDS

Two gambling dens in Yau-mai
district were raided by police un-
der Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin on
Friday.

Before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at
Kowloon yesterday, Chan Nui, 41,
was fined \$100, or one month's
hard labour, for keeping a "Tse"
gambling house at No. 25, Kung
Chung Street, while Chan Tak,
24, was fined \$75 for keeping a
"Tse Tan" gambling house at No.
588, Canton Road.

The table money was ordered
to be donated to the Poor Box.

HEADQUARTERS



for **Jockey**
UNDERWEAR

Featuring complete stocks
of the famous anti-squirm
underwear you've seen
featured in national mag-
azines. Come in and let us
"Hip-Tape Measure"
you for a perfect fit.
Originated and
Manufactured by
Coopers.



Authorized Dealer

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

Your First Line of Defence STRONG NERVES

NO matter what part you are called upon to
take in the present situation, protection of
the nervous system is necessary for your
outlook and well-being. It is of vital importance,
therefore, that you should adopt the best means
to build up and fortify yourself.

Practical experience has proved the supreme value
of 'Ovaltine' for nourishing the nervous system
and maintaining it in the highest state of efficiency.

The unique nerve-restoring properties of 'Ovaltine' are
largely due to the fact that new-laid eggs are used in its
manufacture. And eggs are the richest source of lecithin
— a valuable nerve-building element. No tonic food
beverage would be complete without this vital ingredient.

Keep a supply of 'Ovaltine' always at hand for use in
every emergency. Drink 'Ovaltine' every night to soothe
the nerves and induce natural and restorative sleep. And
remember that 'Ovaltine' is a complete and perfect food
which, by itself, will sustain life. It can be eaten dry if
necessary.

Furthermore, 'Ovaltine' is most economical. 24 cupsful
can be made from the small tin, and the larger sizes are
even more economical.

Fortify your Nervous System with
OVALTINE
The Supreme Tonic Food Beverage

Distributors: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

WEDDING GOWNS

You need no dowry to make yours the most romantic wedding of the season. An heiress couldn't ask for more glamour and beauty than we lavish on budget brides. Consult us.

EUNICE

Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Madams Sophie Costides
Telephone 58831 Designer-Dressmaker.



YOUR LINEN CUPBOARD

Should be the pride of your home. You'll have cause to be proud of a luncheon set in pink linen, with hemstitched towels and white embroidery. Oyster linen cloths, 64 x 72 inches, with napkins to match. Breakfast sets in pastel colours, prettily-embroidered.

See them at
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YOUR APPEARANCE

will be all the smarter for a good foundation. New shipment received of Gosard all-in-one and girdles, with two-way stretch. Also maternity corsets and perforated rubber reducing garments.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies Salon Mezzanine Floor.

Mme. DOBRY'S
COUTURE MODES

15, Queen's Rd., Marjha House,
Mezzanine Floor.

Entirely New Stock of American
Dresses, Coats, Sports Wear, Latest
Styles, Highest Quality, Reason-
able Prices. Orders Taken.

BAGGAGE TRANSFERS

Telephone 27761 Efficient and Secure
CHINA PROVIDENT
LOAN & MORTGAGE
CO., LTD.

For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart



Take
It!

And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical. It is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables the blood to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"I was suffering from mild disease and did not start myself in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again."
"Completely cured my various ulcers."
"Now free from piles."

Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Banner & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box No. 755, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes. (CH.1138)

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO. LTD.

ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

Incidentally..

by
Rex James.

New Order in the East, they are in future to keep themselves to themselves. In the past they have invited very readily with neighbouring races, but now, it seems, their blood is too precious to be wasted in the veins of Sino-Japanese progeny.

NEWSPAPERMEN who have more trinkets, but by a huge block. It is wonderful! It is breath-taking! But the piece de resistance is reserved to the end. You are conducted from magnificence to beauty, from splendour to antiquity, and just when you feel you lack more breath to expel in sounds of awe and astonishment, the guide will throw open the door of the seventeenth bathroom.

THEREIN are many things that might take the eye, but only one that will. It is the lavatory seat, wrought of mother-of-pearl. Believe it or not, ye apostles of reason! Our poor coolie, having expended his six cents, can return to the bed-board in his cubicle and, with the odours of his night-soil bucket, floating round his nostrils, dream of an earthly paradise constructed of mother-of-pearl.

WHEN we fight for Democracy, every man is entitled to hold to his own opinions, and we have no right to impose our views on others. There is no impiety in our saying that we fail to see why wearing a collar the wrong way round is a sure sign of thinking the right way up.

If the article was as bad as Mr. Rosenblatt later argued it was, how did it succeed in inducing the assembly clergy to unmask their big guns?

The Power Of
The Moustache

WE have long viewed with increasing unease the growing tendency of the Colony's male population's facial adornments. When, therefore, we met General Maurice Cohen this week with the obvious signs of Spring sowing for a luxuriant moustache, a word of polite depreciation seemed in order.

General Cohen receives a full pardon, however. His is the first convincing justification that has come to our ears.

WE cannot hope to imitate the General's style of telling his story. The coldness of print doesn't stand up to it. But it has to do with meeting a missionary challenge, and with reading the Bible, and Samson and Delilah, and something like this: "So I thought if all the Jews in the world were to grow moustaches and trim them exactly on the Hitler model and Hitler got so mortified that he shaved off his own in sheer rage."

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Arthur Menken
Here Again

ARTHUR Menken, ace cameraman whose pictures at the following the withdrawal from Narvik during the determined bid of the Luftwaffe to challenge the passage of the British convoy were about the best war pictures ever produced, is back in the Colony, full of the joy of Spring and stories on the humorous side of the war.

A bit grim, but one of his best, concerns a man who along the Dover coast stepped on to a landmine and was blown into very tiny pieces.

"And the Colonel was annoyed," says Menken. "The Colonel had gone to a lot of trouble to put it there for Jerry!"

Bombing Of
Chungking

TALKING of cameramen, New York is excited about Ray Scott's picture of the bombing of Chungking, which has just been completed.

It runs for two hours, and it is the first and only film of "the whole works," a colour picture which shows the burning fires in red-hot flames.

It is described as the most amazing and instructive piece of photography which has come out of the Far East for some time.

Errol Flynn

HONG KONG is shortly to receive a visit from another celebrity, Errol Flynn, the film star.

It will not be his first experience of Hong Kong, though when he was here before he was neither so dashing nor famous.

They say, however, that he has been unable to obtain a visa for travelling the Burma Road, in a golden ricksha pulled by silk-robed Mandarins.

Mother Of Pearl

A KINDLY gentleman has thrown open his house to the public gaze. The poorest coolie may stand and admire, and it won't cost him a cent beyond his tram-fare and what is six cents for a glimpse of so much magnificence? For the house is a princely one. There are silks and tapestries and rich brocades, potteries and bronzes of fabulous antiquity. There are "tasks" of African ivory, pearls from the South Seas, the jade of the Burmese rivers is represented, not by

more trinkets, but by a huge block. It is wonderful! It is breath-taking! But the piece de resistance is reserved to the end. You are conducted from magnificence to beauty, from splendour to antiquity, and just when you feel you lack more breath to expel in sounds of awe and astonishment, the guide will throw open the door of the seventeenth bathroom.

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A Soldier's
Farewell

A SNAPSHOT of the palatial bank with the library public library cringing in its shadow, seems to place in correct perspective the relative values of money and learning in Hong Kong. We have just had a centenary celebration, and the Hong Kong chest has swelled with a pride quite disproportionate to its achievements. The colony is, indeed, a monument to British enterprise and British energy. Where once stood a barren rock, now stands one of the East's greatest cities; one of the world's greatest ports. Where once stood a few humble fishermen's cottages now stands a gigantic collection of over-crowded and insanitary slums. Village smells have become the accumulated stench of a vast population. Everything has grown bigger and brighter, if not better, everything except the poor old public library.

When we went in the other day, our first instinct was to reach for an electric torch, the second to reach for a handkerchief. It was so dark, so gloomy, so musty. There was an air of utter dejection, just the air of an unemployed man who hangs round the street corners, down-at-heel, broken in spirit, staring hopelessly into space.

So much for the initial glance. It did not improve on closer scrutiny. We were looking for two things. First, for books about Hong Kong. We don't know how many have been written, at least a dozen to our knowledge. But probably many scores in the course of a hundred years. None of them were in our public library. Secondly, we wanted to consult some old newspapers. Some of the earlier ones were bound, but those of recent years have just been banded together and tied together with odd bits of string. They defied one to pull them out of the dusty old cupboards into which they had been thrust. They are compelled, we suppose, to keep copies of each day's papers, but they perform that duty in the most perfunctory manner possible.

MOST people would have been deterred, but there was an old news item of which we wanted to take a copy. We conveyed the bundle into a place euphemistically named "The Reading Room." There are many unkept, and tied together with odd bits of string. They defied one to pull them out of the dusty old cupboards into which they had been thrust. They are compelled, we suppose, to keep copies of each day's papers, but they perform that duty in the most perfunctory manner possible.

AN appeal by the bank before the Full Court of the Chief Justice was dismissed. The case then went to the Privy Council, the bank paying for both sides (they could afford it, as the Hon. N. L. Smith remarked). The decision of the Supreme Court was probably still, as Mr. Justice Wood, as the note constituted a promise to pay, and as the genuineness of the signature was admitted, her claim on the bank was still valid.

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and sent to do penance. Enemy No. 1 everywhere these days seems to be "expense" and its various derivatives, and to call a man an "appenser" is near to provocation justifying assault and battery. It is a word respectable and pleasant enough on the ear, which has hardly a friend left. Years may pass before it has undergone some kind of purgative process until it again sounds sweet in men's nostrils—in fact, until there is general appeasement in the world.

MEANTIME, we see no reason why we should not be British in a British Colony as long as we steer clear of any further references to "pure European descent."

Five Hundred
Dollars

IN the course of an entertaining talk recently, the Hon. N. L. Smith mentioned the functions of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. He exemplified its work by mentioning a Hong Kong case which, though seemingly of slight moment in the affairs of men, was something of a cause celebre at the time. Many of his audience showed interest in the case and we went to him for further details.

AN old lady possessed two five hundred dollar notes. Afraid of losing them, she kept them on her person, transferring them from one garment to another as she changed her clothing. One day, however, in spite of her precautions, they got away and one can imagine the state of her household when the loss was revealed, the suspicions and recriminations which followed, day after day, until they turned up again in the wash-basket. They had gone to the laundry in the pocket of a dress.

OVERJOYED, she took them to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. Her joy was short-lived. The bank accepted one but refused the other because the serial number had been washed out. In great indignation she hurried to her solicitors and issued a writ against the bank. The case was taken before the Privy Council, Mr. Justice Wood, who held that, as the note constituted a promise to pay, and as the genuineness of the signature was admitted, her claim on the bank was still valid.

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gates. The Director of Medical Services, accompanied by Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, seemed to be enjoying himself after his battle in the Council Chamber. And Sir Robert Ho Tung, in the centre of still another group, danced with youthful gaiety.

THERE were more than seven hundred guests, Chinese and foreigners, taipans and clerks, colonels and privates. And not one of them, I dare swear, went away without a feeling of an evening well spent.

A Rosenberg Come
To Judgment

WE had thought that Alfred Rosenberg's puerile theories on the subject of racial superiority had long been laughed out of court. These theories, are, of course, by no means new. The Jews, whom he most despises, regarded themselves as God's Chosen People, and some of them probably still do, and Kipling's belief in the leadership of the British has never lacked followers.

ADHERENCE to the Axis apparently carries with it more than mere political significance, for Dr. Yoshio Furuya of the Japanese Welfare Ministry has now committed his long-suffering countrymen to a career of superiority. As leaders of the

map of Asia.

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When I Was Greek

THE attention of the Department for Settling Outstanding Problems has been drawn to the reported statement by the Hellenic that the bayonet is a barbaric weapon.

The Director of the Department (Mr. Yaffle) is of opinion that the Hellenic are correct. Barbaric means uncivilised, or more correctly, appertaining to a decayed civilisation.

Modern civilisation is distinguished from those of the past by two main characteristics: Speed and Mass Production.

An uncivilised weapon, therefore, is one which travels slowly and produces only one corpse at a time. A bayonet can only kill one person at a time, unless, of course, they are very thin people, such as fashionable women, five of whom, it is estimated, can be spitted on a single meat skewer. Therefore a bayonet is an uncivilised weapon.

It may seem surprising that the Greeks, who have a longstanding reputation for civilisation, should display this predilection for out-of-date weapons.

But the fact is the Greeks were always like that. They were never really civilised, in what we now know to be the correct sense of the term. They always neglected efficiency, and continually sacrificed scientific progress to Art, or something irrelevant. They might have been as progressive as we are, but they threw away all their opportunities. They knew the principle of many of our most important inventions, but refused to adopt them in practice.

For example, they invented the steam engine over a century B.C., but refused to make use of it, probably for the childish and impracticable reason that they preferred white temples to black factories. They didn't seem to WANT to get anywhere.

No wonder, then, we find them to-day using clumsy, antiquated weapons, which are technically no advance upon the spears they used at Marathon.

There is something positively doric about such a weapon. One might almost say they must have fetched it out of the Attic.

In my opinion (continued Mr. Yaffle, musingly), the Greeks have been much overrated. People are continually cracking them up for having invented Democracy. They may have done; but we are

not to forget that it was also they who first thought of Totalitarianism.

In one of my previous incarnations I was a Greek philosopher. I remember one day, somewhere at the end of the third century B.C., I was sitting on the steps of the Erechtheum discussing with some of the boys, when a young mathematician named Euclides ran up in a state of great excitement shouting "Eureka!"

"What's eating you now, Euclides?" said Demosthenes, irritably, for we were annoyed at the interruption, the more because none of us liked the young man, whose ideas we regarded as frivolous and boring. In the extreme, being concerned solely with a lifeless, two-dimensional plane of existence.

"I've just discovered something frightfully important," shouted Euclides. "The Whole is greater than its Part!"

"What do you mean, greater?" said Ctesiphon.

"Well, you know—bigger and all that," replied Euclides.

"More important?" asked Aeschines, sharply.

"Well, it would be, wouldn't it, if it's greater?" Euclides replied.

We thought no more of the incident at the time. We just ticked him off soundly for expressing an idea which was philosophically unsound and morally indefensible, and Euclides, finding his idea was

not well received, slunk away. Or did someone fling him down the steps? I forget, but 'tis no matter.

After a while, however, we found his idea was catching on. All sorts of theories sprang up, stressing the importance of the part.

Political theorists began to spread ideas about the importance of the State as compared with the individual citizen. Orders began to rant about the duty of sacrificing personal interests to those of the nation, as if a nation, being bigger, were of more value than a person.

Even the democratic theory itself became corrupted by this purely mathematical standard of human values, and when I found that Democracy was becoming confused with the idea of majorities forcing their will upon minorities, I thought it was time

to return once more to the subject of out-of-date weapons. It will have come as a shock to many people to learn that the War Office has finally put a ban on the wearing of swords by officers.

While it is generally agreed that the sword is even less used in modern warfare than the bayonet, yet it has such inestimable value as a symbol that it is difficult to imagine how we shall get on without it.

For example, one cannot imagine even the most eloquent of our statesmen announcing that "We shall not unfuse the bomb, which we have not lightly manufactured, until..." etc.

Or, again, should anything happen to the dome of the Old Bailey, one cannot see the statue of Justice being replaced by a figure bearing the scales in one hand and an aerial torpedo in the other.

And it may be doubted whether even the most popular leader would care to refer to the "Baby-killer of Justice."

The public may rest assured, however, that while the use of the sword is forbidden in actual warfare, it will be retained for use in public speeches and leading articles until further notice.

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. Here is the news. For advocating Peace on Earth irrespective of terms, Archibald Bugbun, aged eight, professional carol singer, was charged before the Juvenile Court with making statements liable to cause depression, and bound over to keep it to himself.

Following the Food Minister's statement that the country's milk shortage is about 10 per cent. of normal requirements, the Secret Information Bureau is in a position to release the compensatory information that the country's stocks of tapioca are 50 per cent. above normal requirements.

When this becomes generally known a public demand for a statement of peace terms may be expected.

Considerable hardship has resulted from the increasing tendency of tradesmen nowadays to demand cash payment where hitherto extensive credit has been allowed.

The (in the view of this Department) somewhat callous excuse for this war-time contingency is that the fluctuating fortunes and continually changing addresses of customers render such a safeguard necessary.

By SPECIAL REQUEST



VOX POPULI, VOX DEI!

to die, and did so, in B.C. 279.

The mistake I made was in coming back just at the time when Euclides' ridiculous ideas were finding full expression. He really was a most objectionable young man.

These of us who move in more select circles are particularly shocked to find that the custom is extending to tailors.

Among gentlemen it is regarded as an insult to be presented with a tailor's bill with less than ten years after the suit is worn out, if at all. Family pride, too, is liable to be severely wounded, particularly in cases where a tailor's bill is handed down from father to son for generations.

Pretty strong feelings are being expressed in the clubs and more exclusive shelters, where the practice of demanding cash on or before delivery is regarded as a species of hold-up, practically amounting to gangsterism.

"By Gad, sir!" said one well-known chairman the other day, summing up the general opinion, "I'd rather wear patches on my trousers than submit to the indignity of being asked to pay on the nail!"

At this early stage it is impossible to foresee whether this form of protest will be widely adopted. When a Cabinet Minister, in an economy appeal referred to in these columns, announced that "patches are growing," he was obviously not expecting anything in the nature of a Sit-Through Strike.

Meantime, however, the prospect of having to continue indefinitely patching one's garments has already given rise to a serious problem. The following poignant letter has been received, marked "Urgent!"

"Dear Sir,—If I continue to patch my trousers until they are all patch and no original, will they then be new pair of trousers? Will they still be the old pair?"

"I stayed awake all last night trying in vain to think this out. It is getting me down. Can you help me?—Yours, Puzzled."

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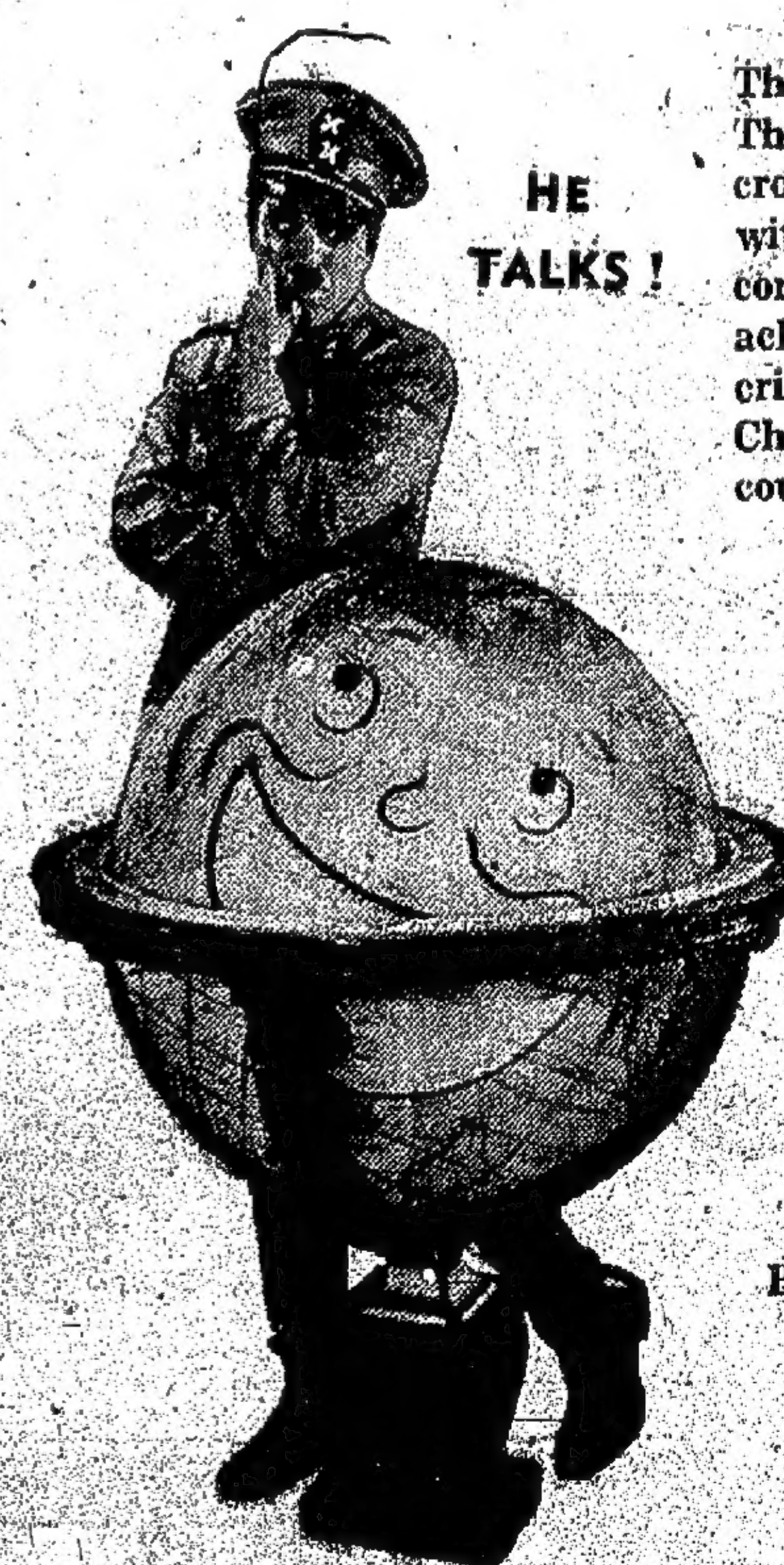
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Now Or Never For Hitler

Like Napoleon at his supreme moment, Adolf Hitler now rules most of Europe, but he has only a few cards left to play.

Unless Hitler gets the jackpot before 1941 slips past, the game will be up for Nazis and Madmen. In this colossal and fatal gamble, the British Isles represent the jackpot, and Hitler stands to lose everything he has conquered if he fails to take them.

It's extremely important to remember that Hitler has already failed once.

Although this statement may surprise some persons, it is true. You may have divided opinions about whether Germany made an actual physical attempt to invade Britain last September. You may even be convinced that the Nazis made no such attempt.

Two sharply icicle facts remain. All last summer Nazi leaders of every category were confidently announcing that by Sept. 1 or by Sept. 15—and finally before Oct. 1—the British Isles would be smitten, crushed and occupied. Nothing remotely resembling this doomsday prophecy ever developed, or has yet developed after the nearly eight months that the British have fought virtually alone.

Fact number two. This was the first time in this war of blitzkriegs that the Nazis have told the whole world what they and their mighty military machine were going to do—and then failed completely to fulfill their time schedule. We are entitled to ask why.

After all, if Hitler had fulfilled the boast of Berlin and occupied Britain last September, he would have finished the fastest, most devastating and most incredible war in history and would have secured the living daylights out of civilised mankind in every part of the globe.

After all, if Nazi arms had been capable of doing the job then—if they had been—why should Hitler have deliberately passed up the chance to make Alexander the Great, Caesar and Napoleon look like second-raters in the record of the ages?

It doesn't quite seem in Hitler's character, or at all practical or wise, to have sidestepped an opportunity like that—if he really could have pulled it off. If the Nazis really had 25,000 or 30,000 warplanes (as has been reported so persistently), why didn't they crush Britain with one terrible blow, as they said they would do?

My own conviction is that Germany did not possess anything like a sufficient superiority in the air to pull the trick, and also that she made a start toward invasion but had to give it up for a variety of reasons.

In regard to the first item, here is the statement of a trained military observer.

"The Germans failed in their attack on Britain primarily because the British refused to let their fighter craft be drawn out and destroyed. The Nazis possessed about 10,000 pursuit planes against some 2,300 which they credited to the British at that time. They sent their bombers over in successive heavy waves

in mid-September. They thought they would pull hundreds of English fighters into the air and then destroy them.

"Instead, the British fighter defence was never crippled or cut in half as Berlin had hoped. That was strategy in the grand style. More than any thing else, it made it impossible for the Nazis to invade Britain."

Later on, a highly-placed officer of the Royal Air Force gave me a frank confirmation of the essence of this declaration.

Somewhere, in my recent wanderings, I also encountered a foreign military authority who had been in Germany a long time. He said:

"The Germans tried a September invasion. They had prepared for weeks in the coastal ports and they even showed some of us just what they were doing. Hundreds of barges, packed with thousands of Nazi troops, were sunk in Dutch, Belgian or French ports."

Somewhere, an R.A.F. flier described to me how he had flown over ports, jammed tight with barges and convoys, and how every bomb had to be a hit.

With these elements for background, what about Hitler's alternatives to-day?

Only A Few Places

Where Nazis Can Strike

Admittedly, there remain only a few places in Europe where Nazi armed might can move. It can move in the following directions:

Straight ahead and all out against the British Isles.

Against Greece, Yugoslavia or Turkey.

Into Spain and Portugal as preparation for an attack upon Gibraltar.

Regarding the first alternative, there can be no doubt that Germany, having failed to invade Britain last autumn, must make a powerful attempt to do so some time during these next few months—if Hitler ever expects to occupy the British Isles before

**By
LELAND
STOWE**

they become forbiddingly, perhaps hopelessly, strong.

It would seem the Nazis must strike before this spring, preferably before July. For Britain's defensive and offensive powers are increasing every week (just as they have weekly since September), and the flow of American war materials will make an enormous difference by mid-summer.

Hitler knows two things very well: That he cannot win or survive a long war, and that he cannot keep scores of millions of Europeans in subservience on the continent unless he knocks out Great Britain.

But to launch the greatest invasion attempt against Britain since the Spanish armada, Hitler will need to use every weapon at his command. He must have an outlet behind his back and an uninterrupted flow of war materials and food supplies from Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

This is why Hitler has had to move into Bulgaria, put pressure on Yugoslavia and take great risks to impose a dictated peace upon the Greeks. He may possibly succeed in all this (it's never safe to make predictions). Nevertheless, it's still true that Hitler has had his hand forced. He never wanted to risk a paralyzing blitzkrieg move in south-eastern Europe, and he has been compelled to move with desperate speed.

Hitler Trying To Close Back Door Of Balkans

So Hitler is trying posthaste to close the back door to the Balkans. Without venturing upon rash forecasts let us consider certain possibilities.

Supposing the Nazis got control of Salonika, with or without armed intervention.

In such a case Hitler would presumably have his hands free once more to turn west against Britain. His armies of occupation throughout eastern and southern Europe, however, would probably exceed 2,000,000 men. If they do not surpass that total already, the drain upon the spread out Nazi war machine would be greater than ever, especially since scores of

divisions must always stand ready opposite the long Soviet frontiers and those of Turkey.

It would be folly for Hitler to try to wrest the Dardanelles from the Turks though of course he intends to grab these strategic straits some day. It's possible that he will be able to do that before the year ends. But without naval control of the Mediterranean, possession of the Dardanelles would not appreciably advance Germany's war potentialities. Their seizure would also cost too much, if Hitler is going to strike in the west.

We hear much speculation about the Nazi army striking through Turkey, crossing Syria, invading Palestine and so smashing down upon the Suez Canal by land. For a long while to come, by land constitutes about the only chance the Germans would have of reaching Suez. But several factors are overlooked in this popular speculation. First, it seems absolutely certain that the Turks will fight if they are attacked—and extremely probable that the Soviets will encourage them to resist, perhaps supplying them with war materials. Second, there can be no blitzkrieg across Turkish Asia Minor.

Folly For Nazis To Try Drive Through Turkey

Some of the shrewdest military experts in the Balkans insist that a German attempt to drive through Turkey's Taurus mountains would be "military folly." They point out that only one single-tracked railroad traverses this wild region. It would require 35 trains to transport one German division and its equipment across Turkish Asia Minor—or three days for one division of about 15,000 men—and this, if the Turks made no resistance whatever.

Since the Turks would surely dynamite scores of bridges and miles of track, it is almost inconceivable that the Nazis could reach Syria and Palestine through Turkey.

It seems quite as inconceivable that the Turks would not fight desperately to hold the Dardanelles, and if they failed in that they would still be fighting savagely for the life of their nation. The Turks are the only Balkan people who have been really tough about expelling Nazi agents ever since the war began. Altogether, it seems extremely unlikely that Hitler will take on the Turks before he has tried a decisive blow against Britain.

That brings us to Hitler's third alternative, passage of troops through Spain to Gibraltar's rear and possible occupation of Portugal. Certain military attaches in the Balkans, who have been close to the Nazis for months, insist that Germany must choke off every Atlantic port from the British before attempting an invasion.

In their opinion this would mean Nazi occupation of all Spanish Atlantic ports and also occupation of Lisbon and of Portugal's important port of Lagos, down near Gibraltar. In Lisbon, on my way home, Portuguese expressed a great deal of concern about just such a move as this. Many Portuguese are obsessed with the fear that this is going to happen.

Last October, one of Field Marshal Hermann Goering's closest advisers had a long talk with a friendly journalist in a Balkan capital. He said flatly that Germany must control the entire Atlantic coast from the tip of Norway down to Dakar in French West Africa, that Germany must control all this coastline "against the Anglo-Saxon world."

Hitler Must Seize Bases In Spain And Portugal

About that time I sought the opinion of a military attaché who



Whether the Luftwaffe were visiting or not, this family meant to spend their Christmas—almost as usual—and they decorated their Anderson shelter for their festivities. — (Copy right, Fox.)

had been 100 per cent. right in predicting exactly what German arms did in Holland, Belgium and France. He is probably the best-informed man on Nazi military policies and plans of any one of his profession anywhere in the Balkans.

He was equally convinced that Hitler must seize the naval bases in Spain and Portugal and cut off Gibraltar as completely as possible—before attacking the British Isles. The Nazis' job, he said, was to knock out Britain before American aid could prevent it. He believed Hitler would smash at the British Isles from all sides simultaneously, and "pick up the little apples later."

If he succeeded, since September this officer had become notably cautious about making outright predictions about the outcome.

For Hitler the hour of decision is close at hand, but the clock hands of final reckoning threaten to strike close behind. Without under-estimating for a moment how closely the balance wheel in the west may hang, it would be a great error to overlook or to minimize this fact.

For Hitler, in the greatest and most fateful gamble of many centuries, liberty of action is running dangerously low. Hitler has piled up amazing victories because he has always been able to choose when and where to strike next. Now he is becoming strait-jacketed by circumstance and geography. You may logically question whether this fact may not emerge, before many months, as the turning point of the second World War.

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FORCES RANGED FOR CLIMAX

In Europe and Asia the war is rapidly moving toward a new climax. The German moves in the Balkans, the approach of Spring weather with the expected intensification of the campaign of Britain, and the Japanese and British moves around the Malay peninsula are all prebatory in the bitter battles that 1941 is certain to produce.

In the impending struggle, there are three principal theatres of war—the British Isles and the seas and coasts of Europe near them; the Mediterranean basin from Gibraltar to Aden and from Suez to the Balkans, and the Far East.

The first is the main theatre and the only one in which an out-and-out decision can be won. Britain is the keystone of the structure of resistance to Adolf Hitler, and if Britain falls world-wide changes are likely to occur which would be certain to affect the other theatres of struggle. Britain has massed formidable forces for the defence of Britain; perhaps 4,000,000 men are under arms in the "tight little isle," 500,000 to 600,000 of them rather well-trained, well-

By

**HANSON
BALDWIN**

equipped troops. The Royal Air Force is approaching the peak of its efficiency, but it is still outnumbered, perhaps 2 to 1 or 3 to 2, by the Germans.

The British Navy, with sixteen battleships now in commission and 221 destroyers, is still blockading most of Europe and guarding the sea lanes of Britain, and it is prepared to strike against invaders, but its problems will be greatly magnified with the coming of better weather and the expected intensification of the German submarine and air war.

U-Boat Strength

Germany probably has between 120 and 180 submarines available for the war against commerce (about one-third on stations at any one time). Her four-engined Focke-Wulf Kurier planes and other long-range scouting and bombardment types materially increase the effectiveness of the submarines. Surface raiders, also probably guided by planes, are operating against convoys. Germany can probably concentrate on airports from Norway to Southern France two-thirds of her operating air force and can easily spare 100 to 125 divisions, if she desires to do so, for a blow against Britain.

The Mediterranean situation is more complex. Here the diplomatic war has not yet evolved finally and completely into the military war.

In the West, the threat to Gibraltar, bristling with guns and defended by perhaps 10,000 to 20,000 troops, remains serious.

In the Eastern and Central Mediterranean basin the situation is even more complex. Britain's African victories have clearly eliminated the Italian threat to the Suez Canal, and Britain's sea superiority in the Mediterranean, despite the appearance of squadrons of German Stukas, is greater than ever. All of Eastern Libya is now in British hands. Italian East Africa is crumbling under a three-directional drive by British forces, and perhaps four to six British divisions (75,000 to 120,000 men) over and above the garrisons needed for Egypt and the conquered territories in Africa may now be available for other operations.

With the British victories in Africa the threat to Suez and to British sea supremacy in the Mediterranean must now come from Europe. And it seems to be coming from Europe. The concentration of German troops in Bulgaria has moved the German pawns into favourable position. The struggle for power in the Balkans is not yet over, but if Germany wins the pre-battle moves, the victories over the Italians won by the Greeks' eight to twelve divisions and the 100 to 200 British planes operating from Greece may go for naught. Germany may force peace on Greece. But this is by no means certain. The British are firmly established at Suda Bay in Crete within easy bombing range of Italy, and at Lemnos in the Aegean Sea, strategically situated to permit operations either against the Rumanian oil fields or Bulgaria. And the status of Salonika itself, easily defensible gateway to an Eastern front and during the

World War an armed camp, is uncertain. If Britain has the men and materials and planes to spare, British and Greek forces might defend Salonika indefinitely, even against a German drive.

Russia And Japan

The moves in the Far East seem unrelated to all the turmoil of Europe, but in reality they are closely related. Russia's actions in Siberia, which must influence profoundly Japan's operations, are in turn directly influenced by Ger-

man moves in Europe. And Japan is plainly preparing to share in the consequences of a possible German victory and has made the next to the last moves before taking the climactic step in her programme for domination of Asia. But there still remain moves to make before any attack is launched.

First, it seems clear that the weakness of the various citadels of Western influence in the East—Singapore, the Netherlands Indies, the Philippines, Hong Kong—is naval strength. Separately

each one is capable of long resistance to any Japanese force that might be brought against it, but without strong naval forces to knit them into co-ordinated strength Japan can attack each one in succession.

U.S. Fleet

If, therefore, events in Europe forces a weakening of Western influence in the Far East, it is for instance, the United States Fleet, with its twelve battleships and four aircraft carriers now based

at Hawaii, had to be moved into the Atlantic, then Japan would find an opportunity to strike. But so long as the United States Fleet is at Hawaii or there is prospect that greater Western strength may be detached from Europe or the United States for service in the Far East, it seems unlikely that Japan will make a decisive move, unless that move is one of desperation. For her timetable of conquest is obviously geared to the Axis time-table.

In this sense, therefore, the marked British strengthening of

Singapore—a strengthening that may have now increased the British garrison there to 400,000 men, and 500 to 1,000 planes—is a move anticipatory of future Japanese moves, not in answer to past Japanese moves. Britain seized the initiative in the international chess game. True, the Japanese are now expanding steadily into French Indo-China and Thailand, but their forces at Saigon and Camranh Bay and perhaps at Bangkok are as yet small, and these places are not yet developed sufficiently from

the Japanese viewpoint to serve as bases against Singapore.

Concentration Of Troops

However, the concentration of 90,000 to 100,000 troops on Hainan Island, and the withdrawal of troops from China, all indicate that Japan is making the last preparatory moves before her great effort at checkmate. She is not likely to attack Singapore or any other of the Occidental cit-

adels of the East in the immediate future, if only because she would probably suffer a very bloody reverse if she did so. But given what she considers a favourable opportunity—an opportunity manufactured in Europe—given some certainty that her rear will not be attacked by Russia, and that United States naval strength is required in the Atlantic, and Japan may attack Singapore or the Netherlands Indies, or both. But regardless of what she does, she is faced by strong opponents ready for the final move.

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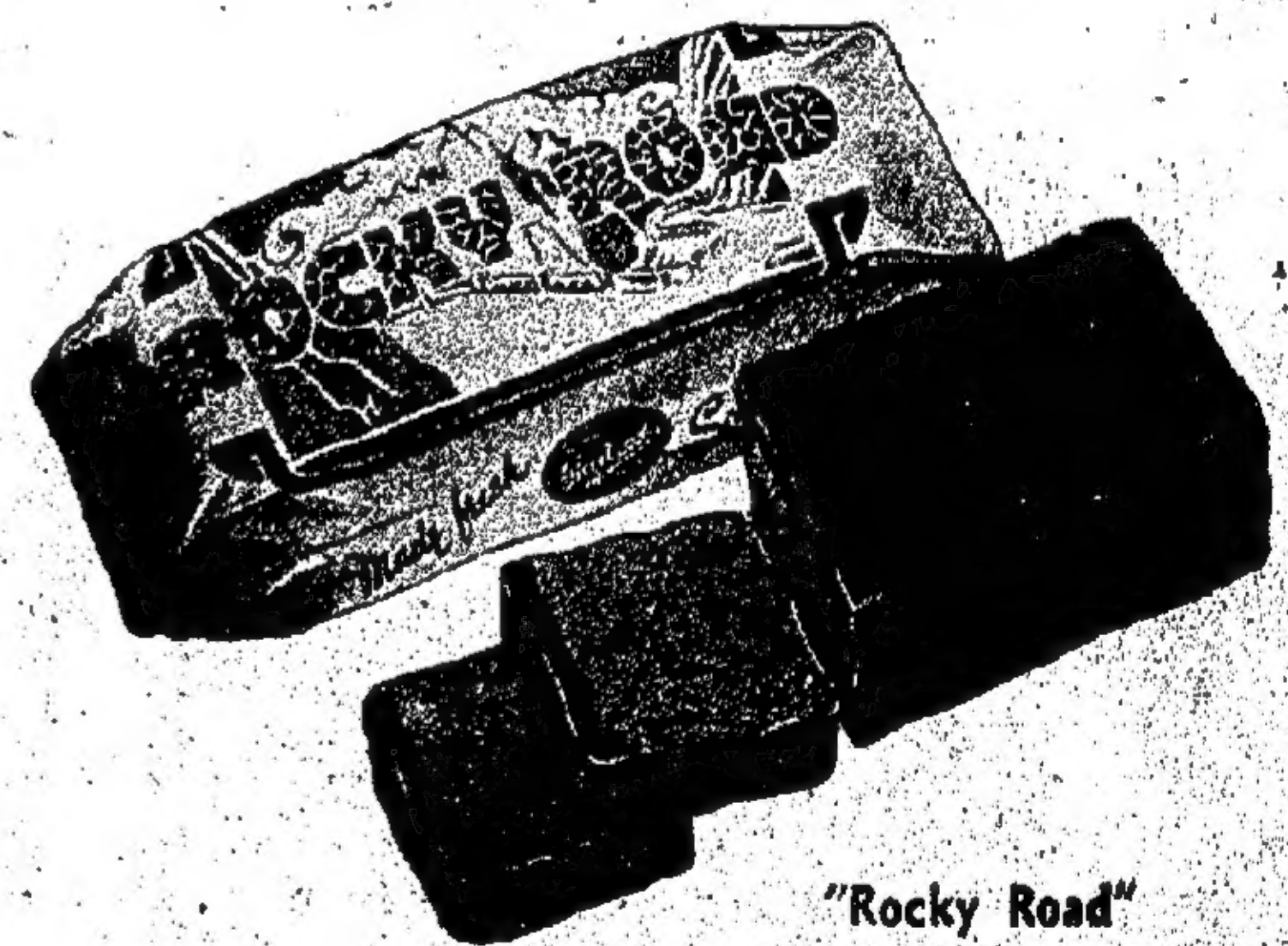
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MARCH 16, 1941

INVASION THOUGHTS

The widely-shared conviction that any attempt by Hitler to invade Britain this Spring would result in calamitous failure raises the opposite problem, how is Britain to accomplish the conquest of German military power.

Mr. Churchill, with the proof of Africa that the Axis is not invulnerable, gave the assurance recently that if Britain were provided with the tools she would finish the job. The question posed almost automatically is, if it turns that the Hitler war machine is incapable of crossing the Channel, how is Britain to spring the trick in reverse.

The answer is threefold: (1) by the slow pressure of blockade; (2) by eventual crushing superiority in the air; and (3) by internal strife in the occupied countries and later in Germany itself.

The conditions precedent seem a long way off. Blockade is a game that two can play. The production of aircraft in the United States is only in the early stages. Even Britain's programme did not develop important proportions until the fall of France ended the business-as-usual psychology. As to internal disorder, the German garrisons are powerful and disciplined.

The existence of ill-will, however, is unquestionable. Will Dutchmen ever forget what Hitler's bombers did to Rotterdam? Will Poles forget the obliteration of their country? Will Frenchmen grow immune to memory and to pride? Will Czechs and Norwegians and Belgians be reconciled to the Swastika?

There are plenty of symptoms to the contrary. Martial law has been imposed in North Holland. The betrayed and sullen Norwegians set a problem the Germans have been unable to fathom. France clings steadfastly to what remains to her, and prays for British victory. In Britain, Poles, Czechs, Norwegians and Norwegians ally with the R.A.F. and in Africa, General de Gaulle's contingents have shown the world that Frenchmen still can fight.

The seeds of insurrection are sown throughout Europe; if Hitler should attempt invasion and fail with heavy loss of men and material, all his Gestapo agents, Lavals and Quislings might not be enough to control the fires of revenge that smoulder.

SHIPPING WAR

The sharp rise in British merchant tonnage losses noted in the most recent Admiralty figures may be coupled with the announcement of a secret session to discuss the shipping position and interpreted to mean that the situation has reached an acutely perilous stage. That is too hasty a conclusion, though it would be foolish to suggest that the situation is other than disturbing. Bad as were the March 3 figures, they followed a long period of more comfortable weeks, and conformed largely to cyclic expectations.

The secret session, it may safely be supposed, was less concerned with past events than the measures proposed for meeting the menace of the future. That is the big issue, for with improving weather, British shipping losses, already heavy, must be expected to rise even more alarmingly. Little attempt has been made to conceal the gravity of the threat, or the feeling that the problem of 1940 was the provision of aircraft, the test of 1941 will be maintenance of open sea lanes.

If, however, we accept the threat of the U-boat and the Luftwaffe working in collaboration, as a deadly danger, it does not mean we are frightened by Hitler's threats. We have had long experience of this type of warfare. We have called Hitler's biggest boasts and survived. Here is but another of the Fuehrer's fearful promises destined to be turned into a lie.

What Is Axis THIS WEEK Duty Of Tokyo?

The Orient is the scene of a big poker game these days. There is a bit of bluffing going on, but the game is still an open one. Japan, having failed to conquer China, is trying to win advantage elsewhere. Britain is doing her best to protect her interests which seem threatened by Tokyo, while the United States, having made it plain that Washington opposes the Japanese grab game, rests on its diplomatic position and keeps its navy in the Pacific.

The Japanese are hoping to reap a rich advantage from developments in Europe. If it were not for the United States, it would be reasonable to suppose that when Hitler makes his promised Spring drive against Britain, Japan would try a drive against British interests in the Far East. In other words, she hopes for a cheap German-made opportunity. It is the American Navy which spoils the picture for them. What would Washington do?

Friends of Japan might well suggest that Tokyo compare notes with Rome. After Hitler had France on her back Mussolini ceased what he thought was a beautiful opportunity to take a free ride on the German bandwagon. It was that argument with which he swung the King of Italy into line for going to war. Nowadays Mussolini could tell his Japanese partners a lot of things about his experiment. And the Japanese might find in the circumstance that Hitler is not in a position to help them in the Orient as he is to help Mussolini in the Mediterranean basin.

The Japanese Motives

Tokyo protests the pacific intentions of the Japanese. They just cannot understand why Britain would move more troops into Singapore unless London wants war. In the Japanese eyes it seems right that they go into Indo-China and start naval bases on its southern coast. They say all that is aimed at no one else than China, although there has been no explanation of how warships at Saigon can threaten Chungking. Indeed, one is forced to the conclusion that the Japanese think no one but themselves has any right to make any preparatory move in the Far East. One wonders how sincere is their surprise that other powers do not take at face value their statements that they have only economic motives regarding the Netherlands Indies.

There is something else wrong with the case the Japanese have been pushing. They have nothing against the United States. They wish no trouble with the United States. They are only

What About The Axis?

Surely Hitler is not so naive as to believe that Japan will attack the mainland of the United States just to help him out. That will not happen. It is much more likely that Hitler supposed that the Japanese might succeed in keeping the American fleet in the Pacific and thus ensure that the fleet would not help Britain at any stage. Perhaps the Japanese argued we would not do that in order to prevent Hitler's getting a potential advantage in the Atlantic, in the event of a British defeat.

Under this reasoning, it is not difficult to see that the Japanese hope that if U.S. should withdraw her Navy into the Atlantic they would have a relatively free field since they believe they can defeat British forces now in the Orient.

But what is the United States going to do? That is what Admiral Nimitz was sent to Washington to find out. The American Navy in the Pacific is one situation; the American Fleet in the Pacific is quite another situation, from the Japanese viewpoint.

If, for example, Britain holds out against the Germans this year and during that time the American Fleet remains on guard in the Pacific, there may be a serious interference with the Japanese expansionist plans. That this is illustrated by Nomura's statement that if Hitler beats Britain, his job would be easier. That is another way of saying that the Japanese Ambassador in Washington thinks that if Britain is beaten the United States will bring its fleet into the Atlantic.

Some Japanese

Difficulties

Japan is far from a self-contained country. Notably she

needs large imports of oil and steel. Much of this supply has come from the United States. This is especially true of steel. American supplies somewhat more than half of her oil imports and the rest comes from the Netherlands Indies and from British sources. She imports most of her cotton from the United States.

In the event of hostilities Japan would lose her supplies from British and American sources. It might be taken for granted that there would be interference with her supplies from the Netherlands Indies and she might easily feel herself bound to try to seize those colonies.

A blockade of Japan maintained at a distance at sea might mean that aside from her routes to China all trade routes would be closed to her.

Thus, from a perfectly cold-blooded point of view, the Japanese position is not as good as it is better. And the situation explains perfectly why the Japanese attach great importance to the Far Eastern policy of Washington.

Some Possibilities

Of course the Japanese know there are people in the United States who think it would be most unwise to go to war with Japan and thus risk a naval war in two oceans. They know perfectly well that some people think the thing to do would be to let the Japanese alone now, regardless of their ambitions in the Orient, on the theory that if Britain wins, Britain and America could attend to their Far Eastern interests some fairer day.

But the Japanese are by no means sure that that represents the policy of the Washington administration. They do not know whether or not American leaders have planned things differently. They do not know whether U.S. naval chiefs may calculate that it would not take all of the navy to maintain a blockade that would seriously interfere with their economy. Maybe U.S. war plans would not call for a pitched battle with the Japanese navy. What might happen as a result of a modified blockade over a period of two years?

In short, Washington has Tokyo guessing and as long as Washington can keep Tokyo guessing, a good deal is to be said for that policy.

And thus it is natural that Japan is hesitant about deciding what she can get out of her Axis bargain.

Evidence accumulates that the arena is rapidly being cleared for the decisive clashes of arms which will decide victory in this war, however long it may afterwards take to clean up the debris. At the moment, despite the swift tempo of events, we witness nothing more crucial, or less, than the deceptions and strategies of the preliminary skirmishing stage. The spotlight shines, from the Far East to Berlin, to the Balkans to the United States, to the revolving party of the battle for mastery of the skies.

Mr. Matsuoka's

Journey

Mr. Matsuoka's Berlin visit permits the ready inference that the first shock of the Spring Offensive need not be expected at the earliest for three or four weeks. Even here, however, reservation would be in order. It may imply persistence of the slightly more comfortable atmosphere in the Pacific until his return to Tokyo. That is a reasonable assumption. In Europe, nothing can be taken for granted. It is possible for expert observers, who may not be right to interpret Hitler's massive troop movements in the Balkans as a feint to deceive Mr. Churchill as to his real intentions, plainly the Matsuoka visit would afford a much less expensive method of simulating preoccupations away from the main battlefield, the British Isles.

Turkey's Policy

Turkey's position remains unclarified. Because it is considered wise to keep the Nazis puzzled or because Turkey herself wavers? No definite answer is possible. Too much should not be inferred from the withdrawal of her former assertion that she would fight if Germany entered the war. Hitler's Mr. Eden and Sir John Dill had been to Ankara. On the basis of purely military considerations, it would have been dangerous to expose her flank by getting in the way of a German army advancing on Greece. Until there is direct evidence to the contrary, it would be fairer to assume that Britain and the Turks are acting according to a common plan.

British

Reinforcement?

Rumours of substantial reinforcement of the British troops in Greece comes from many sources, but they lack authoritative support up to the time of writing. What conclusions one finds it may be drawn from hints of convoys moving in the Aegean Sea, reports of Italian submarines, and attacks on aerodromes in Rhodes and the Dodecanese generally, points which would have to be neutralised were any troop movements in strength possible. Official confirmation of arrival of British forces would do more than anything to stiffen Yugoslavia's stubbornness if there has been any inclination to waver.

Greece

Stands Firm

Greece meantime faces the menace of German troops on her borders quietly and unafraid. The tremendous counter-offensive started by the Italians in Albania under the direct eye of Signor Mussolini has fully justified the confident determination to resist. Italian troops in mass formation were poured in to the slaughter in vain assaults on the Greek lines, and the attack was broken off with the Italians thoroughly exhausted, having achieved nothing. The episode seems to be clear indication, however, that Italian military prestige is still more vital to the Axis than German ability, if it can be proved, to sweep through to Salonika. Duce would be deeply distressed if Hitler were to move against Greece before he had acknowledged inability to restore the situation in Albania. Hitler's order to move may, therefore, be postponed for more reasons than the obvious one, that his just purpose is to become involved in military operations in the Balkans if they can possibly be avoided.

Lease And Lend

To stress the tremendous importance of passage of the Lend and Lease Bill would be pointing the obvious. The Axis interpretation that the United States is already in the war in consequence is only wrong in the sense that, on a reasonable estimate, they have been in the war for nine months, since the Dunkirk epic. Effect of the President's signature on the Bill is to permit the immediate release of many material supplies already existing, including mosquito craft, submarine hunters, and even, 'tis suggested, over-age battleships and cruisers. The President's call for a \$7,000,000,000 vote from Congress is a generosity of the inspired kind.

China Friction

Washington anxiety over events in China has directed attention to the disturbing split between the Communists and the Kuomintang. In America, it is being stated that the Kuomintang has lost its idealism, that the Communists have been deliberately starving it of money and munitions, that graft has been pocketed by high officials on a scale big even for China. As far as the underlying causes of the friction is concerned, there are red herrings in this line of attack. It is useful, however, that the wholesome truth has been stated that America would have little interest in helping a Fascist China to fight a civil war, or even to defeat a Fascist Japan. Chungking has much right on its side in actual fact, but it is wise to demonstrate that it knows the meaning of magnanimity as well as of discipline.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: Menace Of The U-Boat

By A Naval Expert

ADOLF Hitler's warning of intensified warfare against British arteries of trade is already being implemented.

Quietly, but with undoubted results, the German Luftwaffe has been striking at the focal points of British trade routes. In the past two weeks Swansea, with its oil tanks and port facilities, Bristol and Hull have been raided. And these raids are probably only the precursors of more severe attacks to come—attacks aimed from the air at the bases of British sea power, the ports from which and to which the ships that carry the stuff of life to Britain must ply.

This attempted counter-blockade of Britain will reach its greatest effectiveness not only when better weather permits more intensive air operations but also when the submarines of which Herr Hitler spoke of are unleashed. Herr Hitler spoke of are unleashed that good use had been made of those months in training submarine crews. He spoke, as usual, in hyperbole, but there can be little doubt that the German submarine weapon is perhaps the most serious with which the British will have to cope.

Speculation as to the numbers of German submarines varies from 100 to more than 600. Conservative estimates place the total at between 120 and 180 of all types and sizes, with perhaps an equal number building or projected. Germany started the war with submarines of relatively small size—most of them 250, 500 or 700 tons.

Without question, however, she has constructed U-boats of larger size. Recent photographs of a new type show a ship, armed with

about a 4-inch gun and two small anti-aircraft weapons, which appears to displace perhaps 1,000 tons or more. It seems certain, in any case, that the German U-boats that will be used this year are large enough to have ample hull for far-flung operations in mid-Atlantic.

World War Figures Cited

During the World War Germany turned out a minimum of one and a maximum of thirteen submarines in any one month, and an average for the entire war of between six and seven submarines a month. Her construction capacity at present is probably no less. In fact, because of the increased effectiveness of mass production methods, because a lesser part of Germany's ship-building effort is now devoted to the construction of surface ships and because the shipyards and industrial facilities of conquered countries are now available Germany's average marine production rate is probably somewhere between nine and fifteen ships a month.

But the bottleneck is probably in trained crews rather than in submarines. Time and experience are required to train a good "submarine." The rhythmic rise and fall in shipping losses is partly explained by the fact that the majority of ships sunk by submarines are accounted for by a relatively few skilled submarine commanders. When they are at sea, the ship sinkings tend to increase. When they are in port, the figures tend to fall.

Germany unquestionably has had time to produce enough crews to man her submarines and pro-

bably a considerable number of them are now rather well-trained. If the British defensive measures should destroy many submarines quickly, however, Germany might not be able to replace the crews as fast as they were lost.

Ordinarily, about one-third the number of total submarines available is at sea on stations simultaneously. Another third is en route to or from stations and another third is in port. Thus, about one-third the total strength can be reckoned as effective operating units at any one time. This proportion, perhaps, can be increased somewhat to-day because of the proximity of German bases in Norway, France and the Netherlands to the British bottlenecks of trade. Moreover, the German submarine strength is augmented by the Italian fleet, a few of which have been operating in the Atlantic from German bases.

Bombers To Be Used

The answer to such warfare is not only more and more merchant ships—as yet only a small beginning has been made to the problem of replacement of merchant ship losses—but also planes and destroyers, and anti-submarine craft. The new American-built Consolidated B-24 bombers, called the "Liberator," one of which is about to be ferried to Britain, are to be used by the Coastal Command of the R.A.F. in anti-submarine patrol and to protect convoys.

They will be one of the tools to the German four-engine Focke-Wulf Kurier planes which have been sweeping far to sea from French and Norwegian bases to spot British convoys and to act as eyes for German submarines. Another answer may be—if Bri-

tain gets her wish—more American destroyers. To-day Britain has about 221 destroyers, including the fifty destroyers transferred to her from America. Some of the latter are still in British dockyard hands, as the British have undertaken some rather extensive alterations. Britain has at least a score of destroyers building.

America now has about 160 destroyers divided between three fleets—the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Asiatic. Two hundred and four others are building. Of the 160, seventy-four are old "four-stackers" of World War design, the rest are modern ships. In addition to these 160, forty-five old "four-stackers" have been converted to other purposes and are now being used in the fleets as minelayers, aircraft tenders, anti-aircraft vessels, light transports, etc.

Wendell L. Willkie recently advocated sending five to ten destroyers to "mop up" from America. It is understood that his estimate was only a small portion of what Britain really wants, which some quarters put at fifteen to twenty destroyers a month. British changes of getting even the smaller number of vessels are problematical, however. At U.S. construction rate is an index, but despite the large number of destroyers now contracted for, the keels of a great many have not been laid.

The United States completed only eighteen destroyers last year and is scheduled to complete fifteen in 1941 and forty-five in 1942. This schedule may be expedited somewhat, but nowhere near the number of destroyers Britain needs will be available for months unless America's fleets are stripped of vessels already in active service.

TREATY OF PORTSMOUTH TO GO? Two Ocean Navy

Axis Bid For Russo-Japanese Rapprochement Speculation On Matsuoka Mission

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SPECULATION IS RIFE REGARDING THE VISIT TO BERLIN AND ROME OF MR. MATSUOKA, WHICH IS NOT CHECKED BY THE CAREFUL ATTEMPT OF MR. MATSUOKA TO DIMINISH THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE TRIP AT THE SAME TIME AS GERMAN SOURCES ARE BRINGING OUT THE TRUMPETS FOR A FANFARONADE.

Credence is given to the hint that Mr. Matsuoka may be asking Hitler for substantial aerial reinforcement of Japan's fighting power, as this is the weakest arm of the Japanese war machine.

It fits in with the belief that Japan is not satisfied with what she stands to gain (which is nil) from the Tripartite Alliance in its present form.

It is also strongly rumoured (1) that Matsuoka will seek to overcome German discouragement of Tokyo's desire to declare war on China and thus strengthen her blockade powers (2) that Germany's good offices will be sought in Moscow, and (3) that negotiations in Moscow have reached an advanced stage.

The latter hint, however, comes from French sources which are not free of the suspicion that German inspiration is behind the report.

Moscow Parleys

The French suggestion is that five Russo-Japanese Mixed Commissions have been working in Moscow since January studying ways and means to stabilize Russo-Japanese relations.

IT IS SUGGESTED (BY THE SAME SOURCE OR SOURCES) THAT THE FIRST STEP MAY BE AN AGREEMENT FOR THE CONCLUSION OF A NON-AGGRESSION PACT REVISING THE TREATY OF PORTSMOUTH, WHICH IS CONSIDERED TO BE OUTDATED.

There are strong indications, say these French, that Japanese concessions will be forthcoming in exchange for German appeasement efforts between Moscow and Tokyo, and the modification of the Manchurian frontier.

Primary Aim

The primary aim of these tactics, clearly, would be to change the attitude of the Kremlin in the matter of support for China.

Japan is reported to be asking for a ten-year non-aggression pact, plus the cession of Inner Mongolia, Jehol and Chahar as buffer States.—International News Service.



Although it will be impossible yet to rebuild the portion of Eton College damaged in the air raids, every effort is being made to complete the salvage operations and to make the College habitable again. Care is being taken to save from the debris as much of the panelling, rails and stairs as possible. On the panelling are carved the names of famous Etonians and each piece of wood discovered is being pieced together. Photo shows workmen piecing together some of the broken panelling.

DARLAN THREAT DICTATED BY BERLIN?

IN THE UNITED STATES, as in Britain, consideration is given in the press to the question whether, without weakening the effectiveness of Britain's blockade, some relaxation should be permitted to improve the food position in unoccupied France.

New York reports conversations on Friday between representatives of the State Department and the French Embassy on vital supplies to French children.

There is growing evidence of appreciation in the United States of the difficulties of translating into action sympathy with the people of unoccupied France who, it is recognized, are suffering primarily from the effects of wholesale spoliation and looting by the Germans.

Significant fact in this connection is that in contrast with the present shortage of foodstuffs, there was before the war an overabundance of them.

The difficulties of the immediate problem are increased owing to the readiness shown by the Vichy Government to collaborate with their oppressors, exposure of whose policy of starving France and putting the blame on the British blockade is now complete.

Darlan Threat

Admiral Darlan's threat to use the French navy to convey supplies was clearly of German inspiration, its purpose being to cause a clash between the British and French navies.

In France, German control of Vichy policy is now widely recognized.

Writing in the "Daily Express," the French journalist, Andre Berthou, who strongly argues against lifting of the blockade, says the French people have noticed that Admiral Darlan's statement was made immediately after a Vichy Cabinet meeting and that the statement was mentioned by Admiral Darlan as an outcome of that meeting.

Anticipated

But they were not slow in noticing that his statement was anticipated the previous day by the Nazi-controlled Radio Paris while Admiral Darlan was actually travelling from Paris to Vichy and a few hours after he had talked with Abetz and de Brinon in Paris.

M. Berthou comments "A fine Cabinet meeting, indeed, whose decisions can be announced 24 hours in advance by a foreign power."

Meanwhile German propaganda against the blockade had increasingly become particularly active and, with all Europe's press and radio under German control, unsuspecting persons are apt to mistake this inspired propaganda from the occupied territories as an expression of the true voice of their people.

Noticeable Feature

One noticeable feature is that every concession, however slight, towards relaxation of the blockade has been followed by an immediate intensification of anti-blockade propaganda.

Thus the limited concession granted to the passage of the steamships "Cold Harbour" and "Exmouth" far from being regarded as a gesture of goodwill to unoccupied France, have been seized

upon as a sign of weakness and the starvation plot has since been exploited to the full to serve the dual purpose of relieving Germany of some of her immediate food anxieties and distracting attention from the continued and intensified system of German looting and other forms of exploitation of occupied territories.

Technical Question

The "Spectator," discussing Admiral Darlan's threat, says the practicability of lifting the blockade raises important technical questions, and calls for careful unemotional examination of them.

The Journal "New Statesman" says it is certain that of the supplies Britain now allows to enter Marseilles more than half have been sent directly to Germany.

It favours a counter to propaganda that comes through Admiral Darlan's mouth by a rebuttal for his specific proposals and suggests a statement on behalf of the British Government of readiness to discuss all practical matters in consultation with the Government of France and the United States.

It is, however, emphatically declared in all quarters that the effectiveness of the blockade must not be permitted to suffer.

"Not Quite Correct"

The comment of a neutral observer — the Vichy correspondent of the "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" — adds weight to these opinions. The correspondent states: "The economic situation in France in respect of wheat and grain is very serious and it can therefore be understood that Vichy should contemplate extraordinary measures, but on the other hand the French point of view is not quite correct, as supplies of grain which reach French ports in the Mediterranean despite the British blockade would only partly go to the benefit of France." — British Wireless.

TUNGCHENG RETAKEN

A report that Chinese forces captured Tungcheng, in southern Hupeh, on Thursday morning, figures prominently in the Chinese press in Chungking.

A Chinese field despatch from the Hupeh front states the Chinese launched an attack in two columns on the Japanese forces in Tungcheng at dusk on Wednesday.

By midnight, it is added, the Chinese forces completed the occupation of strategic points outside the city and completely occupied Tungcheng at 9 o'clock on Thursday night. — Reuter.

Fifteen Shot In Holland

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Fifteen Dutchmen were put to death by a firing-squad, having been found guilty of acts of terrorism and espionage. It was announced in Amsterdam yesterday, while three others received sentence of life imprisonment.

Altogether, 43 persons were charged with acts of sabotage, espionage, poisoning of German

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Bill which when implemented will give the United States a two-ocean navy has been passed almost without dissent by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate.

The Bill provides for the expenditure of U.S.\$3,446,585,144 on new naval construction for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Mr. Hachten spurred the House on with a grim warning that "the hungry Axis hordes" will be attacking the United States unless the country is defensively armed to the teeth.

MR. SCRUGHAM VOICED THE "PREPAREDNESS TEMPER" WHEN HE SAID: "HITLER'S SUCCESS OR FAILURE AND THE DOMINATION BY TOTALITARIANISM OF THE WHOLE WORLD LARGELY HINGE UPON WHAT THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS IS PREPARED TO DO IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS."

The Bill was passed in a tremendous viva voce division, with a single unidentified Nay.—International News Service.

COMING WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The following forthcoming marriage is announced: Mr. Frank Buckle, Chief Instructor in Engineering, of No. 2, Garden Terrace, and Miss Marjorie Dobson, Nursing Sister, of the War Memorial Nursing Home.

soldiers and murder by other means.—International News Service.



WINDPROOF

A gale can't blow it out. Here is the one lighter that always lights—it never fails.

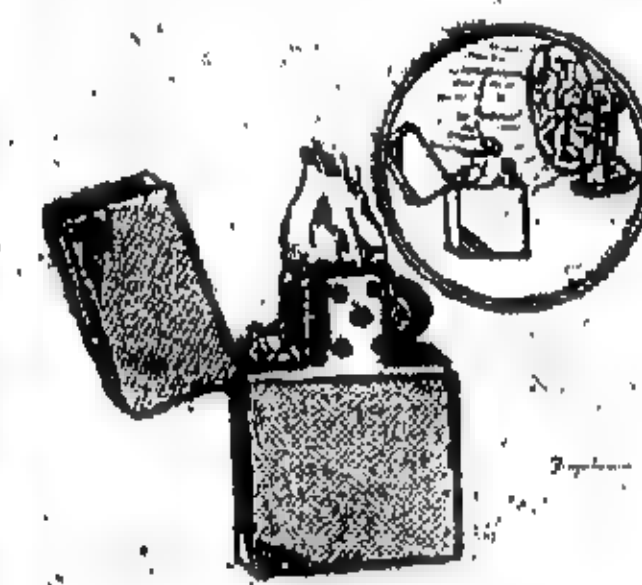
A zip of the wheels and you have a man-sized flame. The ZIPPO Windproof LIGHTER is a one hand-lighter which gives you a great advantage when driving, even when alone. The man-sized flame is better than a flash light to locate keyholes in the dark.

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Hampe (Veal & Ham)	3 x 12oz "	2.80
Steak & Beans	3 x 16oz "	2.80
Pork & Beans	3 x 16oz "	1.75
Camp Pie	3 x 12oz "	1.70
Cooked Ham (Mayfair)	1 x 2lb "	4.50
Pork Sausages	3 x 16oz "	2.40
Beef Sausages	3 x 16oz "	2.25
Oxford Sausages	3 x 16oz "	2.25

ROSELLA JAMS

Strawberry	3 x 12oz Tins For	1.95
Raspberry	3 x 12oz "	1.35
Blackcurrant	3 x 12oz "	1.50
Apricot	3 x 12oz "	1.15
Assorted Kinds	3 x 12oz "	1.15
Excluding The Above		

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All At One Price		

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Drink a bubbling glass of Andrews
whenever you feel the need of it. What
a tonic it is! It cleans the tongue and settles the stomach. In
this way Andrews keeps the breath sweet. The inner cleansing
action of Andrews sweeps right through the body, reducing
stomach acidity, waking up the liver, toning up the whole of the
digestive system. Then finally, Andrews completes your Inner
Cleanliness by gently clearing the bowels. The whole system
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COMPANY MEETING

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR CHINA PROVIDENT

A HIGHLY encouraging outlook for the future
was announced to shareholders at the annual gen-
eral meeting of the China Provident Loan and
Mortgage Co., Ltd. held yesterday in the Jacobean
Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

Those present included Mr. S. M. Churn (Chairman), Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. J. P. Braga, O.B.E., Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, the Hon. Mr. Li Tze Fong and the Hon. Mr. Robert H. Kotelawala, C.M.G. (Directors) Messrs. H. C. Lam, A. M. S. Rosario, M. H. Lo, E. J. M. Churn, H. Hunt, A. Vawani, L. S. Chuen and J. Tam-Hung (Shareholders) Mr. R. A. Wickerson (Secretary & Manager).

The Chairman said: "The year under review has been a very successful one for your Company, the net result, after reserving for all contingencies and War Taxation on the current profits, being \$419,491.23."

You will recall that in my speech last year I observed that the revenue from Rented Yards had fallen from \$270,000 in 1933 to \$35,000 in 1939. Profit from this source in 1940 was \$9,000.

During the year under review we have been, almost continuously, full to capacity, and while we have benefited from the increase of Rice on storage, an analysis of our accounts shows that there has been a corresponding increase from other sources.

Storage Rates

Although during the year we have had opportunities of increasing our storage rates, indeed, we have been offered increased rates for preferential treatment, it has been the policy of your Board to adhere to normal rates and accord preference to our old supporters.

In dealing with amounts payable as War Taxation your Board has adopted a conservative policy. Taxation payable in 1940 has been debited against the balance brought forward from 1939, whilst estimated taxation on profits earned in 1940 has been reserved for and charged against 1940 profits. In this manner, of the cost of the carry forward from 1939, we have made the year in which the profits were earned bear its due proportion of taxation, which otherwise would have been impossible.

Turning to the Accounts, you will have noted that we have this year opened a Profit & Loss Appropriation Account in order to more clearly show the position, and you will further note that the annual appropriation to the Sinking Fund has been increased by \$20,000, which sum has been provided to accelerate depreciation

on certain properties which may be redevalued in the near future. The sum of \$8,243.87 has been drawn from Building Repairs Reserve during 1940 and \$5,000 added from current profits.

Reserve for Bad & Doubtful Debts has been brought up to \$5,000, which is considered adequate.

Government Bonds

The book value of our holdings of Hong Kong Government Bonds has been written down to market value.

The sum of \$507.24, which has been written back from 1933 Dividend Account represents dividends unclaimed by persons who have ceased to be shareholders and cannot be traced.

The revenue from interest reflects the increased use of the facilities we offer for loans on cargo stored in our godowns. All loans outstanding as at 31st December, 1940, are in good order and are amply secured.

The Balance Sheet presented to this meeting reflects the strong financial position of your Company and calls for little explanation.

During the latter half of 1940 we replaced five of our oldest trucks with new ones which accounts for the increase under the heading Motor Trucks. We have five new trucks on order and when these arrive we shall have replaced all our older units with modern and more economic trucks.

All-In Service

Although this offset of our activities returns only a small profit it is of value in providing a facility to our clients and enables us to give "all-in" service of storage, financing, insurance and transport by land and water, which is appreciated by our supporters.

Our holding of Sandakan Light & Power (1922) Ltd. Shares has been adjusted to market value and the surplus of \$273,946.00 credited to Fluctuation Reserve as in previous years. This asset has yielded a return of over 700% on the book value or 9.1% on market value.

Sinking Fund Investments have been increased by the 1940 Appropriation of Principal & Interest which have been met by transfer from our general Investment Account. These two accounts are invested in Hong Kong Government Bonds.

The amount due from Sundry Debtors at the end of the year was \$249,563.79 which is approximately a lakh higher than the previous year and this is attributable to the increase in surplus. Of the amount due \$170,277.71 has been collected to date.

Employees Provident Funds have increased by \$10,000.00 to \$39,421.21. In December last year Directors approved a scheme to provide a retiring bonus for those employees whose grade excludes them from participation in the Provident Fund. From June last we have been paying this section of staff a cost of living allowance based on the price of rice. I am certain that these measures will meet with your approval.

Encouraging Outlook

The prospects for 1941 are encouraging and we have rented four additional godowns which are full to capacity. In December, 1940 we arranged to purchase a property on New Praya, Kennedy Town, and this purchase was completed in the middle of January last. These godowns are now in full use.

The balance available for appropriation is \$467,142.44, being profit for the year ended 31st December, 1940, \$419,491.23 and the amount brought forward from 1939 Account, \$47,651.18.

Your Directors recommend that this balance be appropriated by declaring a Dividend of 50 cents per share and also a Bonus of 25 cents per share absorbing \$221,100.50 and \$110,533.25 respectively, transferring \$331,633.75 to General Reserve bringing this reserve up to \$200,000.00, nearly 10% of our Issued Capital, allocating \$25,000.00 to be distributed as bonus to the staff at the discretion of the Directors, and carrying forward to next year the sum of \$60,482.69, and we trust that these suggestions will meet with your approval.

With particular reference to the proposal to allocate \$25,000.00 as Bonus to the Staff, I consider this a suitable opportunity to place on record the Board's high appreciation of the loyalty and devotion which the Secretary and Manager, and the rest of his staff have given to the Company, and I feel I can conscientiously say that I can record the Board's high appreciation of the loyalty and devotion which the Secretary and Manager, and the rest of his staff have given to the Company, and I feel I can conscientiously say that I can record the Board's high appreciation of the loyalty and devotion which the Secretary and Manager, and the rest of his staff have given to the Company.

You will have noted that we have made a donation of \$5,000 to the Bomber Fund and this year we have made a similar donation.



General de Gaulle was the guest of honour at Foyle's literary luncheon in London the other day when Cardinal Hinsley was in the chair. Photo shows General de Gaulle and Cardinal Hinsley chatting at the luncheon table. — (Copyright, Fox.)

Rations For Jam, Syrup

Jam, marmalade, syrup and treacle will from March 17 be rationed together as a group known as preserves. The ration of preserves per head per month will be eight ounces.

Announcing the scheme, the Ministry of Food explained that rationing hitherto has been confined to essential foods which can only lead to increased demand for alternatives, marmalade, syrup and treacle.

Accordingly these four interchangeable foodstuffs are being treated as a group and although the customer's preference will be met as far as possible he will not be able to insist on having any one particular food from the group. — British Wireless.

DUKE AT MINISTRY OF INFORMATION

The Duke of Gloucester, Chief Liaison Officer, G.H.Q. Home Forces, visited the Ministry of Information where he inspected news, photographs and censorship. The Duke displayed great interest in the large Press Room where journalists representing newspapers and agencies from all parts of the world prepare and dispatch copy. — British Wireless.

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1340 ss.
Bank of East Asia \$140 ss.
INSURANCES
Union Ins. \$425 ss.
H.K. Docks (Old) \$18.55 ss.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. and S. Hotels \$3.10 ss, \$3 1/4 ss.
Humphreys \$6.70 ss.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$10 1/4 ss.
China Lights (Old) \$8.20 ss.
H.K. Electric (Old) \$41 ss.
H.K. Electric (New) \$40.90 ss.
Telephones (Old) \$24 ss, \$24 1/2 ss.
STORES, &C.
Watsons \$10.70 ss.
LAST DAY'S SALES
21 H.K. Banks @ \$1340 ss.
200 Docks (Old) @ \$18.55 ss.
100 Electric (Old) @ \$41 ss.
300 Electric (Old) @ \$41 1/4 ss.
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all good things, there are
imitations, so be
careful of the substitution.

LOW HITS THE TARGET

Low, the famous cartoonist, yesterday hit the nail on the head with a cartoon captioned "All Set for Counterblast against Roosevelt," depicting Matsuoka in Berlin.

The picture shows Hitler and Mussolini standing behind a big table ornamented with a dozen microphones, giving Nazi and Fascist salutes. While Mussolini's face registers a pained look, Hitler proudly rests one hand on a "twist and bend bill."

Behind Goebbels is a wall splashed with a poster inscribed: "Hitler and Mussolini pledge themselves to become the arsenal of gangsterism." Hitler and Mussolini will stand by Japan so long as Japan is of use to them. Hitler and Mussolini will give Japan food, including 10,000 tons of grain, 1,000,000 empty oil tins, 100 slightly-bombed flat-bottomed barges. Hitler and Mussolini won't spare Japanese efforts to the end that Hitler and Mussolini shall not perish from earth. Heil, Hitler and Mussolini!

Fronting the table, Ribbentrop is shown bending over the tiny figure of Matsuoka, helping him to put on his overcoat and hat. — Centra News.

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Sinking Fund \$6,500,000
Kong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proportions \$20,000,000

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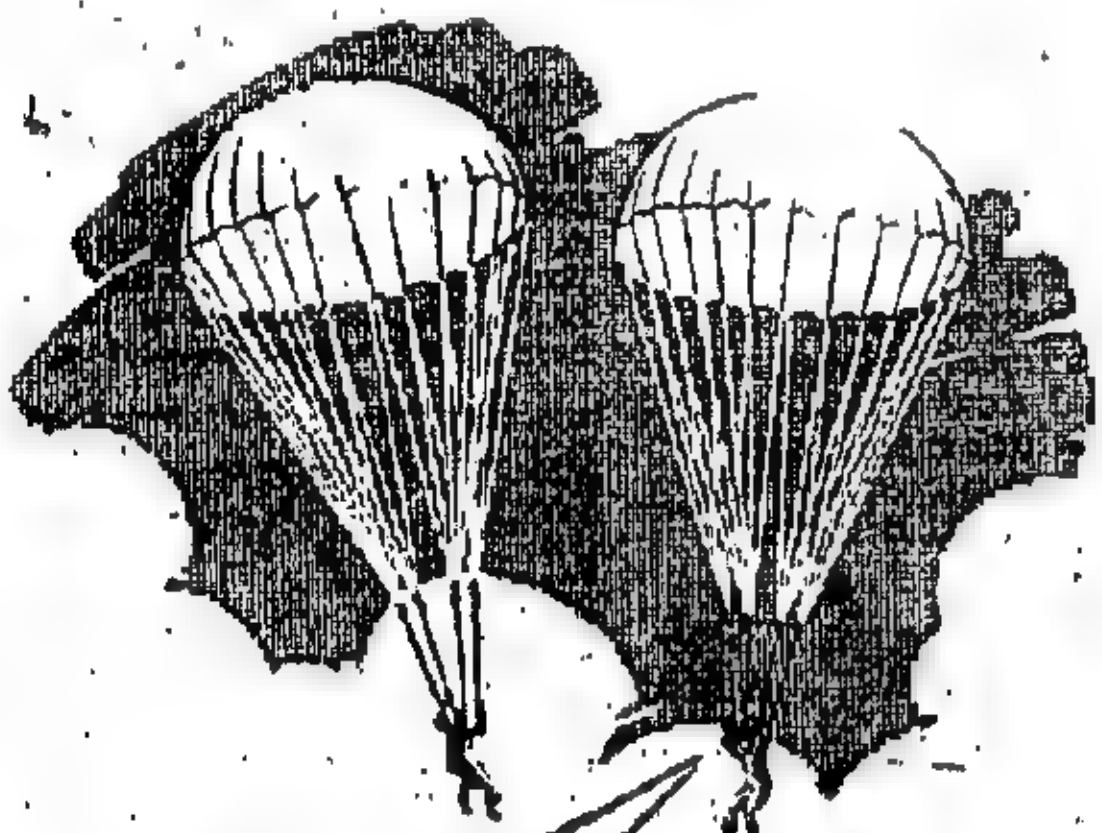
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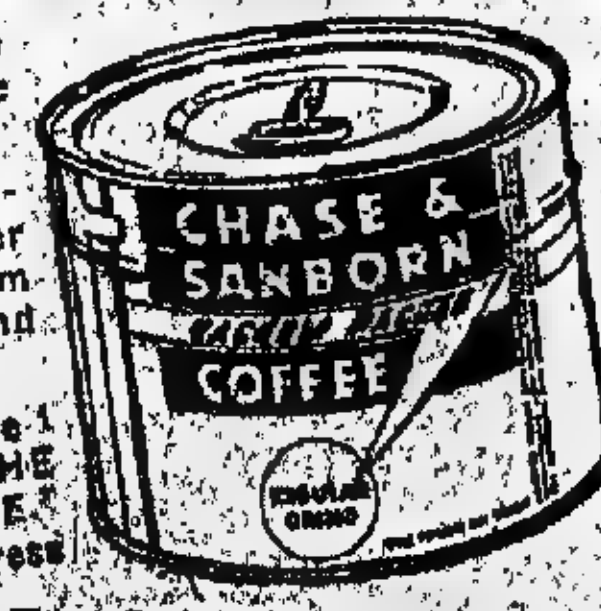
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Britain's Bid To Set Fashion



Londoners had an opportunity of seeing in advance some of the gowns that Britain is sending to overseas markets to help pay for guns, planes and tanks by means of British fabrics and fashions. Photo shows "Jam for Tea" a black velvet dinner gown, by Norman Hartnell with sequins and jewelled embroidery.

If London ever gets that museum of textiles which is due to her, there will have to be a notice in the 1840 room, stating that these fabrics were produced while bombs rained and restrictions were almost as numerous. Nobody could guess it from the lovely stuffs themselves. A year ago all the people who make dress materials wondered how on earth they could carry on with no wool, few dyes, restricted stuffs, short hours, silk to be unobtainable and people being told not to spend, and living in three jumpers, two skirts, and one coat.

Well, we certainly do not run to the forty-yard-round gauze frocks of pre-war times, and our interest tends to deepen when we talk of shelter-houses coats; but we are sending abroad fabrics to suit the galest debutante or her gayer grandmother, the demurest little-girl type, of forty or the most majestic, and to suit them whether they are sleeping, walking, pleasuring, working, or just wearing one dress and thinking about another—that very ancient pastime.

Here are some of the contrasts: Little cottons, with crope backgrounds, on which simple country flowers are thickly strewn, in those pleasant and essentially clean colours which one associates with early Staffordshire china; and a cloud of real silk, on which flowers bloom here and there in real gold—a tissue for Beauty to wear when there is a ball at the Palace. Or thin wool, draping as softly as silk, on which some indeterminate flowers are massed in a collection of blues so deep that they glow—with a gleam of white or orange—to lift them; and an opposite number in a grey-eyed flannel which never heard of wool, which is as smooth and soft as though it never heard of anything else, and which will make a man's summer suit. In

strictly Service grey or blue, or catch the faintest tinge of azure or rose if it is to take a pretty girl through the morning hours. Thirdly, we can have blouses of

By Pearl
Adam

silks in checks so brilliant and yet so soft that they look as though the sun had taken to playing chess while setting; and we can have little, tiny, wee, small—in fact, diminutive—checks of gleam-



In simpler mood.

Taken For Granted

Annette is kind and gentle, unassuming and too ready to give up her place to others. She is one of seven sisters who are apt to take her too much for granted.

The family are very ready to proclaim her goodness but never regard her as a serious rival. Indeed it never occurs to them that she might distinguish herself in any way.

Annette is aware of this. Secretly she longs to achieve something brilliant, just to show them! Somehow all her efforts just miscarry. "Will I ever be a success?" The doubt grows.

She has lost confidence in herself so she seeks to help others. Naturally enough they take advantage of her kindness and leave her all the messy jobs. If anyone has to stay behind Annette goes. She is invited to parties to play with the children and to arrange picnics "we must get Annette. She is such a thorough sport." But the other girls get all the fuss and attention.

In every large family you will always find one member who is taken for granted.

Generally less capable and assertive than the others she is at first sat upon and later overlooked by the family. Invariably she grows up with a sense of inferiority. The parents are a great deal to blame.

The boys exceptionally bright have a brother of only average intelligence. Their father kept dining it into Arthur's head that he was no good, fit for nothing, so much so that he was not taught a profession, did not even sit for his Senior. I am not surprised Arthur has turned out good for nothing.

Consequently or unconsciously they show their disappointment. Hoping to cure Marie's defect they continually harp on the subject. "Look at Edith, two years younger. She passed." "Ours are worse." "When are you going to grow up Marie?" Marie does grow up. Different, quarrelsome, a trouble to others and a misery to herself, or like kind-hearted, easy-going Annette, a slave to those who take her for granted.

prize by serving Potatoes this way.

Ingredients: 3 potatoes, 3 ozs. butter, salt and pepper, 3 or 4 ozs. cold cooked minced ham, chicken, beef or mutton, or grated cheese or cooked lentils.

Wash and peel the potatoes in their skins for one hour in a fairly hot oven. Cut a square out of the centre of each potato. Scoop out the potato and mash the removed part with the other ingredients. Pack the potato again, filling the cavity up. Re-bake in the oven for 10 minutes and serve.

Suggestions For LUNCHEON DISHES

Scotch Eggs

are appetising served hot or cold. Ingredients: 3 eggs, ½ lb. sausages, eggs, breadcrumbs, mashed potato or fried croulons of bread. Tomato sauce.—If served hot, sprigs of salad if served cold.

Mark the shell on one side of each egg. Place the eggs in cold water in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Immediately they boil turn the eggs over and boil for 10 minutes. It is necessary to turn the eggs so that the yolks can be kept in the middle—the mark serves as a guide. Place at once in cold water. When cool shell carefully.

Skin the sausages, flatten each out on a floured board. Dry the eggs in a cloth and dip them in flour. Cover each egg evenly with the sausage meat. Brush with egg and dip into crumbs. Fry until a nice golden colour in fat that is smoking hot. Drain on soft paper.

TO SERVE HOT: Cut the cooked eggs in half, stant wide, using a hot sharp knife. Serve each half on a hot fried round of bread or on a neat mound of mashed potato, which should be hollowed to hold the egg. Serve tomato sauce round the potatoes.

To serve cold: Place the cooked eggs on a bed of lettuce or watercress. Decorate with sliced tomatoes.

Swiss Eggs

have a spiced cheesy flavour. Ingredients: 1 oz. butter, 4 eggs, 3 tablespoons cream, 2 ozs. cheese, a little grated nutmeg, salt and pepper.

Melt half the butter in a shallow dish, then put in a thin layer of cheese, break in the eggs, add seasoning to each layer. Four in the cream, put on top the remainder of the cheese, grated, also the butter in small pieces. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Macaroni and Cheese Cutlets

Ingredients: 4 ozs. macaroni, 2 ozs. butter, 3 ozs. flour, ¼ pint milk, 3 ozs. grated cheese, cayenne pepper and salt to taste, egg and breadcrumbs, frying fat.

Put the macaroni into boiling water (salted) and cook gently until tender. Strain off the water and save for the sauce. Chop the macaroni. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and cook together, stirring well for a minute.

Add the milk and stir well over the fire. Add barely ½ a pint of macaroni water, a little at a time, stirring frequently. Cook the sauce well and keep it very thick. Add macaroni and cheese and pepper to the sauce. Mix and turn out on to a floured board. Shape into cutlets, egg and crumbs and fry in hot fat. Drain well on paper.

Macaroni Cheese

in itself is a nourishing dish for children and grown-ups. Ingredients: 4 ozs. macaroni, 1 oz. butter, 1 oz. flour, ½ pint of milk, ½ pint macaroni water, 4 ozs. grated cheese, ½ teaspoonful made mustard, browned breadcrumbs, pepper and salt.

Break the macaroni into short lengths and cook in plenty of boiling salted water for about 20 minutes. Strain off and reserve ¼ pint of the macaroni water.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour, milk and macaroni water. Boil for 3 minutes, add seasoning and ¼ of the grated cheese. Stir the macaroni into the sauce, then pour into a greased pie-dish. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese and browned breadcrumbs. Bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Stuffed Tomatoes

With Spaghetti

Ingredients: 4 or 5 large tomatoes, 3 tablespoons white breadcrumbs, 4 ozs. grated cheese, 1 small egg, cayenne, salt, 4 ozs. spaghetti.

Cut a thin slice from the stalk end of each tomato, scoop out the centre without breaking the skin. Mix the breadcrumbs, 3 ozs. of grated cheese, and seasoning with the beaten egg and fill the tomatoes with the mixture. Put on a greased baking tin and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate hot oven. Give the family a pleasant surprise.

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10.00-11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 73 "Emperor".

1st Mov. Allegro; 2nd Mov. Adagio; 3rd Mov. Rondo....

Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

12.55 p.m.—A Song by Esie Ackland (Contralto). Break Fairies Dawn (Hendel).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

1.01 p.m.—A Noel Coward Programme.

Parisian Pirot; We Were Dancing ("To-night at 8.30")... Noel Coward (Vocal) with Orchestra.

"Conversation Piece"—Selection... Charles Prentice & His Orchestra.

I'll See You Again ("Bitter Sweet")... Peggy Wood & George Melachrino (Vocal Duet) with Orchestra.

Any Little Fish ("Cochran's 1931 Revue")... Noel Coward (Vocal) with Orchestra.

Love Scene from "Private Lives" Act 1 and Act 2... Gertrude Lawrence & Noel Coward.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Bizet's "Carmen" Act III. With Aurora-Buades, Aureliano Perille, Irma Mion, Ebe Ticozzi, Giuseppe Nesi, Ariadne Rayoch, Ines Alfani, Tellini, Benvenuto Francis and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

8.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Britain Speaks. Talk by The Hon. Mr. Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia.

7.30 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Grace Moore (Soprano).

Tango Habanera (Payan, arr. Hartley); Obsession (Fontenailles, arr. Crook)... Alfredo Campbell & His Orch.

I Give My Heart (from "The Dubarry")... The Dubarry (from song)... Grace Moore (Soprano) with Male Chorus & Orchestra.

Fantome (Dandierff); Serenade Passionnee (Slesu)... Jean Lensen & His Orchestra.

One Night Of Love (from the film); Cribbabin (Dole, Pestalozza)... Grace Moore (Soprano) with Male Chorus & Orchestra.

The Juggler (Grottsch); March of the Caucasian Chief (from "Caucasian Sketches—Apollon-Ivanov")... Joseph Muscant & His Concert Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

8.02 p.m.—Recital by V. K. Sze (Bass) and John Smith (Organ) from St. John's Cathedral.

1. Prelude on "The Old Hundred" (Purcell)... John Smith at the Organ.

2. (a) Ah! Mio Cor (Handel); (b) Ave Maria (Schubert)... Y. K. Sze (Bass) with Organ.

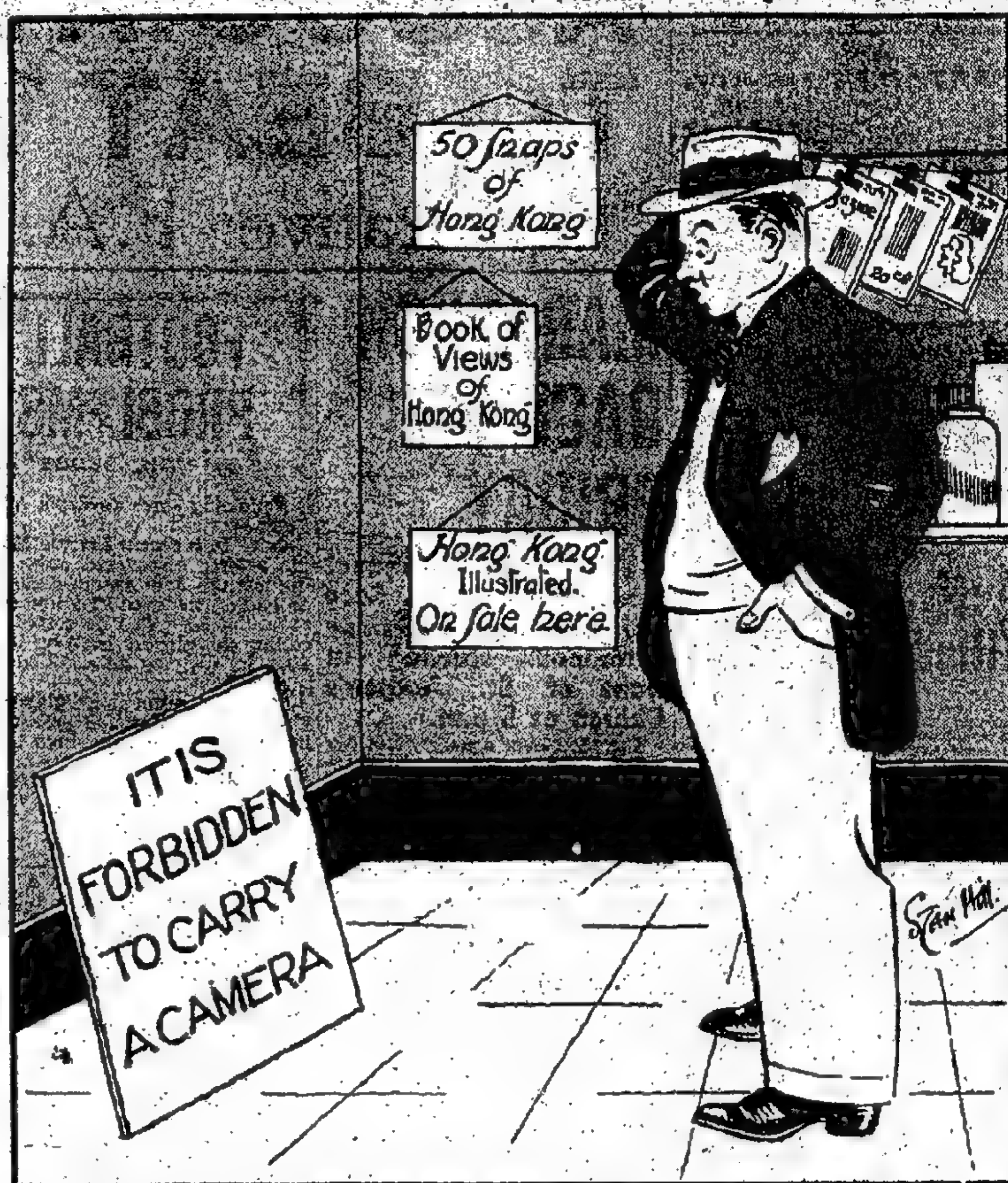
3. Sonata No. 4 in A Minor (Rheinberger)—1st Mov. Allegro; 2nd Mov. Andante; 3rd Mov. Fugue (Allegro)... Arthur Schnabel (Piano).

John Smith at the Organ.

4. Two Beethoven Songs—In questa tomba Nature's Daily... Y. K. Sze (Bass) with Organ.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON

By STAN HILL



MONSTER WAR RAFFLE

The Hong Kong War Effort Committee announces that the draw for the prizes in the Monster War Raffle, in aid of the Bomber Fund, will take place at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, April 10, commencing at 2 p.m.

His Honour, Sir A. D. A. MacGregor, Kt., will supervise the drawing, with the assistance of Messrs. Linstead & Davis, in conjunction with The Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Owing to the large number of prizes, it is expected that the task of drawing will take at least eight hours.

Tickets will be withdrawn from sale at noon on Wednesday, April 9.

Trawler Scores A Hit

An Admiralty communiqué states: "A Dornier 17 was probably destroyed on Friday by H.M. Trawler Milford Queen.

The first shell from Milford Queen burst close under the nose of the aircraft and threw it off its course. The second shell burst close under the starboard engine which caught fire.

Tracer bullets from the trawler's Lewis guns were also seen entering the cockpit of the aircraft.

The Dornier was not seen to crash but disappeared in the haze, losing height with smoke and flames coming from the starboard engine.

A few seconds later the crew of Milford Queen heard a loud explosion.

No damage or casualties were sustained by H.M. trawler." — British Wireless.

LOCAL WEDDING

The wedding took place yesterday morning at the Registry Office, of Mr. Yu Tze Hin, Civil Servant, and Miss Lan Sung-fong, teacher, of No. 252, Des Voeux Road, West.

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Charlie Chaplin in
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See Page 7

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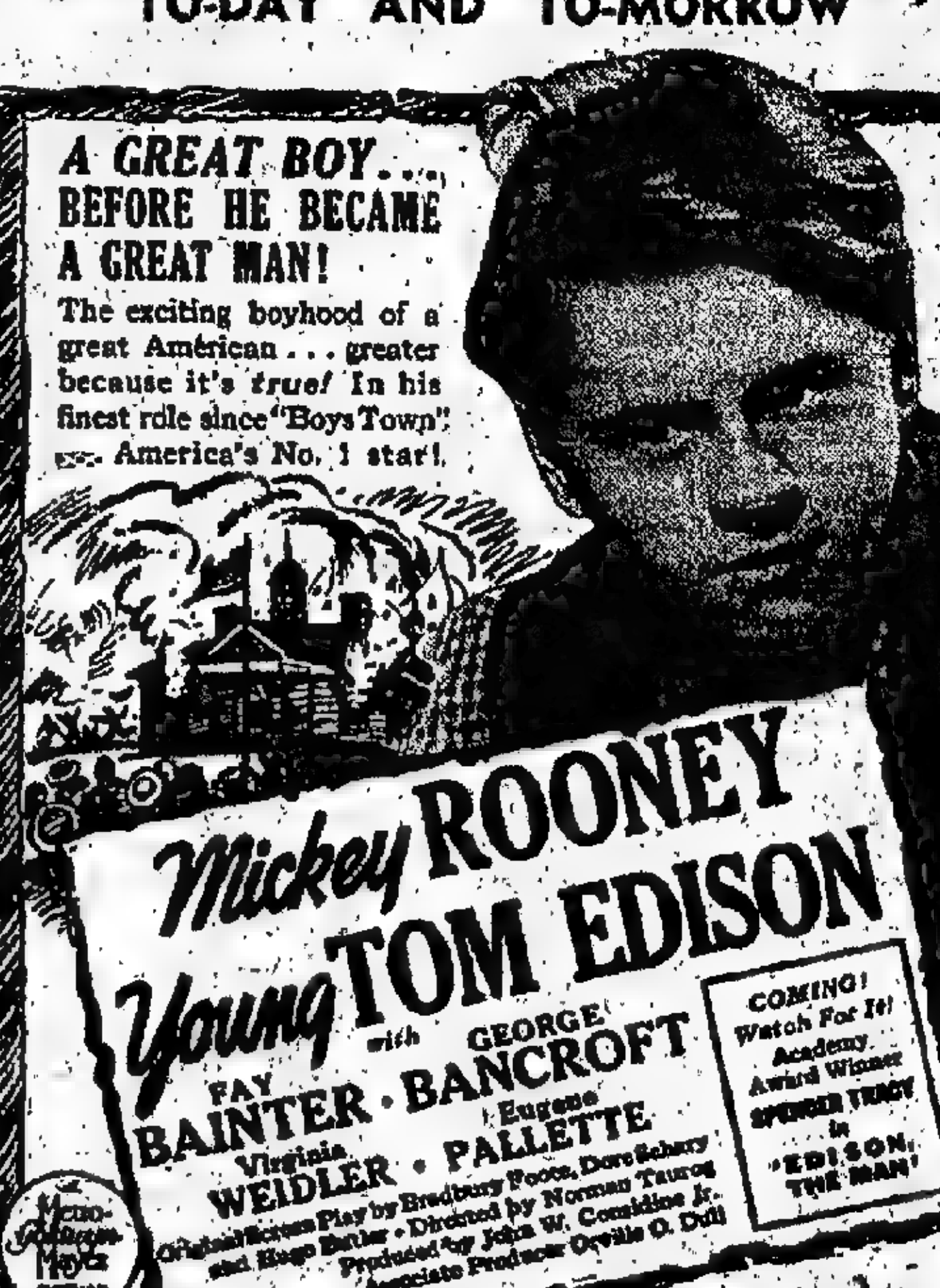
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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 61

H.D. BIDWELL FINEST
ATTACKING PLAYER H.K.
RUGBY HAS EVER KNOWN

By "Adrem"

ONE OF THE FINEST attacking centre-three-quarters Colony Rugby has known would aptly describe H. D. "Grannie" Bidwell, who, though out of the game in the earlier part of the season, produced brilliant form in the recently concluded Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament.

Extraordinarily cool in all that he does on the field of play, he makes full use of an exceptionally shrewd Rugby brain, added to which he is one of the finest drop-kickers ever to have played on the Club ground—he can well remember now seeing him easily drop a goal from 40 yards.

BIDWELL, educated at Beaumont College, was awarded his Rugby colours at an early age, being a member of the team for four years. He played several matches for Rosslyn Park Public Schools and had a curious experience in another representative match—the North v South. He was tried out for the South and was selected as a reserve whereupon the North included him in their team and he played against the side for which he had been tried.

In his last season, when captain of the fifteen, he very nearly secured his cap as a schoolboy international, being reserve for the English Public Schools in their annual match against the Scottish Public Schools.

TRAVELS EAST
LEAVING school in 1933 Bidwell left for Shanghai, arriving just before Christmas. He immediately joined the Shanghai Rugby Football Club and two months later, as a member of the Shanghai Inter-club team, he travelled to Hong Kong.

In the Shanghai team of that year, Bidwell was an old acquaintance in Peter Blix, who had played with him in the Rosslyn Park Public Schools team, and who had been at "Trinity College" at the same time as the famous international, Prince Obolensky, recently killed in action, which incident, in addition to the names mentioned above, J. P. Master, killed in action with the R.A.F., A. J. H. Bowman, John Young, at the captain, R. G. Geer, now in Hong Kong, and Peter Humphreys, who is now in England.

These three players, who were killed in action, were the result of a penalty goal dropped by Bidwell. Since that date Bidwell has never missed an Inter-club Rugby match, playing either for Hong Kong or Shanghai on every occasion that the matches have been held.

BEST MATCH

BIDWELL considers the Inter-club match of the season of 1936/7 the finest match he has either played in or seen out East, although from the score, 14-3 in favour of Hong Kong, it might be thought that it was not a very close contest. The match was very fast and an excellent standard was maintained throughout. Some members of the Colony team of that year were—J. L. Bonnar, I. H. Bradford, A. H. R. Butcher, A. W. Holden, E. P. Humphreys, K. A. Munro, W. K. Peers, J. A. Redman, A. F. Walkden, K. A. Watson and J. P. Whitlam.

Bidwell also played against the touring New Zealand Universities team on their return visit in February 1938 when Hong Kong lost by 26-0, and in 1939 he played as wing-threequarter for the All-Hong Kong team which entertained and beat Malaya by 18-11 after leading by 6-3 at the interval.

Bidwell is of the opinion that the most powerful combination he has seen out East was the Colony team against Malaya. This was a selection of all the best players in Hong Kong, including the Services, as against the teams in the purely inter-club affairs that constitute the Interclubs with Shanghai.

The local team was—Pay-Lieut. J. E. Stevens (Navy); D. H. Stewart (Club); P. O. T. Askwith (Navy); W. B. Grieve (Club); H. D. Bidwell (Club); Lt. W. Elliott (Navy) (captain); and J. R. Henderson (Club); K. A. Watson (Club); K. W. Satter (Club); and 2/Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson (Army).

He played regularly for the Shanghai Cricket Club Nomads—the team led by Donald Leach—until he came to Hong Kong, where the clash of the Rugby and cricket seasons has given him little opportunity for cricket.

In 1938, at about the time of

SPLENDID OPENING
BADMINTON MATCH

Eardley Misses Great Chance Of Winning

K.W. CHOY TO
MAKE DEBUT
ON THURSDAY

By "Adrem"

Colony badminton championship matches will be played on three days of this week—tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday—but only on the last day is the fare likely to provide much of interest.

On Thursday K. W. Choy will make his first appearance when he partners K. B. Low against J. J. Remedios, the experienced Recreio player, and the promising Henry Gonsalves. The University pair are not likely to lose this encounter, but the standard of Remedios and Gonsalves is such as to ensure that the undergraduates are sufficiently extended as to give a good idea of their capabilities.

Week's Programme

Following is the programme for the week:

TO-MORROW

(At King's College)
Men's Doubles Junior—P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu v E. A. R. Alves and P. B. T. Solihoo, (7.00 p.m.)
C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v J. H. Hooi and T. B. Teoh, (7.45 p.m.)
R. A. Yanovich and B. T. Gossano v A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth, (8.30 p.m.)
Mixed Doubles—E. Zimmern and Miss Zimmermann v P. Wong and Miss Ribeiro, (9.15 p.m.)

TUESDAY

(At Club de Recreio)
Men's Doubles Junior—J. L. Anderson and W. Gillies v J. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung, (7.00 p.m.)
Men's Singles Junior—E. M. Laville v Peter Lo, (7.45 p.m.); T. S. Young v J. Tsang, (8.30 p.m.)
Mixed Doubles—E. Gillespie and Miss Wong v H. C. Eardley and Miss Eardley, (9.15 p.m.)

THURSDAY

(At Talook Club)
Men's Singles Junior—E. Zimmern v J. Hooi, (8.00 p.m.)
Men's Doubles Senior—K. W. Choy and K. B. Low v J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves, (8.45 p.m.)
D. Kwok and Mrs. Wilson v M. A. Oliveira and Miss Silva, (9.15 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH

Only one match in "B" Division of the Badminton League will be played on Wednesday, Kowloon Town meeting Police in their final fixture.

fore had captured the imagination of every schoolboy in England by going in late in a Test match against Australia and hitting up a brilliant century; there was R. V. Robins, who had played with distinction in the same match; F. T. Mann, the Middlesex skipper and big hitter, and lastly George Frost and Wilfred Rhodes. In that match against Beaumont, Rhodes and Hirst, opened the bowling and Allen and Robins were merely changes. Bidwell batted against all four, although he did not make many runs. The two veteran batsmen, Allen and Robins, for the benefit of their youthful opponents, but Allen, much to the relief of the school eleven, did not bowl at his fastest pace, although, says Bidwell, his medium stuff was quite fast enough for them.

The visiting eleven won easily, needless to say, and although the school was treated to some classic batting, the stroke that remains in Bidwell's mind was a "tennis" shot played by Robins, who had been dancing down the pitch at everything to a full-throated bowler at his head by Canterbury. The ball went crashing past cover like a bullet! Canterbury, it is interesting to note, passed through Hong Kong last year on his way to Shanghai, where he is now stationed.

Widens' gives Bidwell's school record as follows:
Runs 120 200 400 22.22 (2nd)
1931 12 188 49 0 15.68 (5th)
1932 17 444 81 6 46.38 (1st)
1933 16 518 92 3 39.58 (1st)

not out.

He was tried for the Lord's School team but was never selected.

INTERPORTS

ARRIVING in Shanghai Bidwell was selected to play against Hong Kong the following year. He opened both innings with Stokes but on each occasion was clean-bowled by Clive Garbutt for low scores. In the trials held prior to this match, which Shanghai won by 270 runs thanks to an innings of 161 by Stokes, Bidwell made the only century he has scored out East.

He played regularly for the Shanghai Cricket Club Nomads—the team led by Donald Leach—until he came to Hong Kong, where the clash of the Rugby and cricket seasons has given him little opportunity for cricket.

In 1938, at about the time of

the Munich crisis, the Hong Kong team, for which Bidwell had been selected, had completed all arrangements to travel North, passages having even been booked, but at the eleventh hour the trip was cancelled because of the international situation. Thus Bidwell missed the unparalleled distinction of having represented both Shanghai and Hong Kong at Rugby and cricket. Lottie Goldman has played for Inter-club Rugby and soccer for both ports.

INTERESTS CLASH

BIDWELL is just as keen on cricket as he is on Rugby, but he says, in explanation of his recent preference for the latter game, cricket is a game that can be played after the age of 30, and Rugby is not.

Although he has played tennis, golf and squash at various times, Bidwell does not take these games very seriously. His one claim to tennis fame was the occasion when he entered the final of the Hong doubles in partnership with A. T. Dow, but lost in the final to insurance companies, represented by A. L. Sullivan and G. S. Gamble.

Brilliant Form
Shown By Au

By "Adrem"

The Colony badminton championships started in the course of the week and, judging by the interest displayed in the programme on Friday at Club de Recreio, they should be even more successful than previous years.

The big match of the week was the meeting of C. Au, of Chinese Y.M.C.A., and Henry Eardley, of St. John's. This match did not go beyond two games and the standard was never consistently high, but it was a thrilling game in which a reversal of the result would have occasioned no surprise.

Eardley won the first two ends of the match but after that he did not get in front for the remainder of the game. Au, disguised in his shots with great skill and although Eardley was covering court fast enough, he was forced into making defensive returns which Au tucked away with great accuracy for winners.

Eardley was most unfortunate in this game and I can recall at least a dozen instances when his clearing shots landed on the wrong side of the baseline by the merest fractions.

The former Shanghai champion played his usual big-hearted game and at no stage did he give up trying, but he was definitely out of touch. This was particularly noticeable in his service, his deep short. His short game, especially in the opening session, was very tentative, thus allowing Au to adopt the initiative which he rarely lost.

Fine Rallies

Eardley played well in the second game, when he had gained control over most of his strokes, scoring occasionally with a very prettily placed shot, which there was no answer. Au, however, after losing obviously tiring rapidly, never lost his control and he continued to pull out brilliant shots when in apparently hopeless positions.

Eardley had one inspired spell and went into a lead of 8-5. At that stage appearing to have shot his bolt. The Chinese player rallied well, however, and, scoring steadily, made up the deficit and went on to win the match.

He followed up with an overhead drop for game and Eardley, taking a new lease on life, threw all his reserves into an exciting rally that took the score to 14-11.

Au elected to "set" and a long service-changes saw no addition to the score. Eardley then secured two aces, only for Au to come up with a grand burst to win the game.

There is little doubt that if Au had lost that second game Eardley would have been the victor. It was a splendid game, though, enjoyed by all the spectators.

Kwoks Fall Away

Also on Friday, the Kwok brothers, after starting well, lost to the Chung Wah combination of S. C. Liang and C. F. Chiu. David Kwok's brilliance, combined with the obvious nervousness of Liang, enabled the Kwoks to win the first game with ease, but when David fell off in the second game and the Chung Wah pair settled down, there was never very much doubt as to the outcome. Best player on the court was David Kwok, but Chiu was very steady and produced some very nice strokes.

Thursday's programme was not nearly as interesting. Anderson, in beating H. Weng-tob, showed that he will be a force to be reckoned with in the senior championship while Hooi, former senior triple title-holder, was not sufficiently extended by Amplanavir to enable an accurate estimate to be made of his current form.

The Munich crisis, the Hong Kong team, for which Bidwell had been selected, had completed all arrangements to travel North, passages having even been booked, but at the eleventh hour the trip was cancelled because of the international situation. Thus Bidwell missed the unparalleled distinction of having represented both Shanghai and Hong Kong at Rugby and cricket. Lottie Goldman has played for Inter-club Rugby and soccer for both ports.

ROZA RETURNS

A. W. de Roza, former jockey, and a keen bowler and batsman, has returned from a leave spent in Australia.

NEW THREAT?

Much has been heard this season of the challenge that K. W. Choy, of University, is expected to make in the Colony Badminton Championship. It is now learned that there is another undergraduate who is little inferior to either P. K. Hooi, or Choy. He is M. P. Young, formerly of Cambridge University, who will meet Hooi in the second round.

RUGBY
DRAW IN
KOWLOON

At Boundary Street yesterday, Combined Club and Police shared the spoils with Combined Services in their Rugby match when they scored a goal and a try (8 points) to a goal and try (8 points) after leading at the interval by five clear points.

Both three-quarter lines were good, but Club had the better halves in Clemo and Thomson, who were superior to Carter and Morgan.

Day was very prominent in the Club defence and was seen in several characteristic runs. Kennedy was the pick of the forwards, while Wright-Nooth and Needham also played well. Richards was brilliant in the Services' back division and with Paul formed a dangerous wing. The three-quarter line was fast and had luck several times forward passes invariably holding them up.

Taylor opened the scoring for Club and Police in the first half when he converted a penalty try awarded against Fairclough for obstruction against Thomson. Services nearly scored soon after through Combes, but he was well tackled. Paul was then unfortunate with a penalty kick from a difficult angle, the ball hitting the cross-piece, and shortly after Richards was only just bundled into touch in time.

Soon after half time Paul again missed a penalty kick, and Combes failed to land a penalty goal before Sutherland went over from the loose for a try which Paul easily converted. Services took the lead when Carter sent McGill away and he passed to Combes, who scored in an easy position; only for Paul to fail with the kick. Later in the game Club equalised through Charlier in the corner, Macrae failing to add the goal points.

Combined Services—Fairclough (Army); McGill (Navy); Combes (Army); Paul (Navy) and Richards (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan (Army); Sutherland (Army); King (Navy); Pinkerton (Army); Berry (Army); Heath (Army) and Gillam (Army).

Club and Police—Thompson (Club); Reynolds (Police); Charter (Club); Day (Club) and Stewart (Club); Thomson (Club) and Clemo (Club); Kennedy (Club); Taylor (Club); Wright-Nooth (Police); Heasman (Club); Walkden (Club); Cullinan (Police); Macrae (Club) and Needham (Club).

Services Win

Combined Services "A" beat Combined Club and Police "A" by two goals and a try (13 points) to a goal and a try (8 points) after leading at the interval by 8-5.

Combined Services opened the scoring through Keeble, but Barclay failed to add the goal points. A neat movement then enabled Bowden to go over and Keeble had no difficulty in converting. Gratton then scored Club's first try and Cullinan converted.

In the second period Services went further ahead through a try from Grace which Keeble converted. Gratton again reduced the lead with a good run down the wing, but the try was not converted.

Combined Services "A"—Barclay (Army); Wilson (Navy); Grace (Army); Danger (Navy) and MacDonaid (Navy); Keeble (Army) and Bowden (Navy); Turner (Army); Doldenfield (Army); Palmer (Army); Stockham (Army); Forrester (Army); Flynn (Navy); Edmond (Army) and Page (Army).

Club and Police—Jackson (Police); Van Leeuwen (Club); Diddaby (Club); Godfrey (Club) and Gratton (Club); Wilson (Club) and Barclay (Club); Cullinan (Club); Dempsey (Police); Lewis (Police); Jenner (Police); Becc (Club); Olsen (Club); Lee (Club) and Seattle (Police).

SAWAR KHAN RUNS
WELL JUDGED RACE
IN QUEEN'S C. RELAY

ALTHOUGH THE sudden state of the ground and the stiff breeze blowing across the field were not conducive to good athletics, the competitors at the 26th Annual Athletic Meeting of Queen's College, held on the College Ground, Causeway Bay, yesterday, were by no means discouraged and the result was a very enjoyable afternoon's sport both for competitors and spectators.

As may readily be imagined, the adverse conditions made for slower times than otherwise might have been recorded, and no records were lowered, though the times returned reflected a good standard.

Fong Hin-yung won the Senior Championship with 16 points, while Kwong King-wah carried off Junior honours with 16 points.

Most interesting event of the afternoon was the Invitation Relay Race, in which La Salle College wrestled honours from Wah Yan College after a close tussle.

120 Yards Hurdles (Senior): 1. Mok Shiu-kwan; 2. Cheuk Ming-lee; 3. Fong Hin-yung. Time: 18 2/5 secs. (Junior): 1. Lam Ping-hap; 2. Chung King-wah; 3. Kwong King-wah. Time: 18 4/5 secs.

Putting the Weight: 1. Khan Mohamed; 2. Tong Kwong-chi. Distance: 28 ft. 9 ins.

Half-Mile Handicap: 1. Gurbux Singh; 2. Ho Kwong-shak. Three-legged Race: 1. Ho Sik-kei and Ngai Kwong-cho. 100 Yards (Class 5): 1. Cheung Shun-wong; 2. Tang Doon-che; 3. Ng Tsol-hee.

440 Yards (Senior): 1. Fong Hin-yung; 2. Ho Kwong-shak; 3. Khan Mohamed. Time: 6 3/4 secs. (Junior): 1. Kwong King-wah; 2. Ng Yuen-che; 3. Ng Ping-tsang. Time: 7 1/5 secs.

One Mile Race: 1. Khan Mohamed; 2. Ho Sik-kei. Time: 6 mins. 11 3/5 secs.

Old Boys' Potato Race: 1. Hung Hing-kwai. Pick-a-Back Race: 1. Ho Sik-kee and Chan Chuen-yung.

220 Yards (Senior): 1. Fong Hin-yung; 2. Chung Yin-bo; 3. Kan Chik-lo. Time: 26 1/5 secs. (Junior): 1. Ng Yuen-che; 2. Kwong King-wah; 3. Chung King-wah. Time: 28 secs.

Old Boys' 100 Yards Handicap: 1. Yam Yau-hing; 2. Fung Kee-cheung. Invitation Relay Race: 1. La Salle College; 2. Wah Yan College.

Inter-Class Relay Race (Senior): Class 2C; (Junior): Class 4D; (Small Boys): Class 7A. Consolation Race: 1. Lai Pak-ho; 2. Ng Chee-ming.

Senior Championship: Fong Hin-yung, 16 points. Junior Championship: Kwong King-wah, 16 points.

INTER-CLASS COMPETITIONS
Prizes in the inter-class competitions, won during the year, were also presented. They were as follows—

Sportsmanship (Senior): Class 2B; (Junior): Class 6B; Volleyball (Senior): Class 4A; (Junior): Class 5B; Ping Pong: 1. Class 4A; 2. Class 2B.

Chess Class 2A. Individual Ping-Pong Championship: 1. Woo Wing-sheng; 2. Mak Chun-yuen; 3. Yeung Ham-pi.

Individual Chess Championship: 1. Ho Woon-wing; 2. Ho Sik-kee.

It is understood that a Chinese syndicate is making negotiations to open a gymnasium and Turkish bath in the city and that suitable premises have already been found. There only remain a few minor details to be completed.

Frank Lamont, who was member of the Hong Kong Hockey Club 1st XI some years ago, and who used to play cricket occasionally for H.K.C.C., has taken to tennis quite seriously in England. A more than average left-handed player, he ought to do quite well with sufficient practice.

Full Results

Long Jump (Senior): 1. Mok Shiu-kwan; 2. Au-yung Kwok Gin; 3. Chak Ming-lee. Distance: 17 1/2 ft. (Junior): 1. Chung King-wah; 2. Kwong King-wah; 3. Yu Tse-tat. Distance: 15 1/2 ft.

100 Yards (Senior): 1. Fong Hin-yung; 2. Kan Chik-lo; 3. Chung Yim-bor. Time: 10 4/5 secs. (Junior): 1. Ng Yuen-che; 2. Kwong King-wah; 3. Chung King-wah. Time: 11 4/5 secs.

High Jump (Senior): 1. Cheuk Ming-lee; 2. Mok Shiu-kwan; 3. Tam Kai-sun. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins. (Junior): 1. Kwong King-wah; 2. Chan Kai-hong; 3. Yu Tse-tat. Height: 4 ft. 6 1/2 ins.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Arculli 12 0 44 2
Rumjahn 10 0 50 0
Ebrahim 3 0 17 0
Hassan 2 0 12 0
Razack 1 0 8 0

I.R.C. 2nd XI

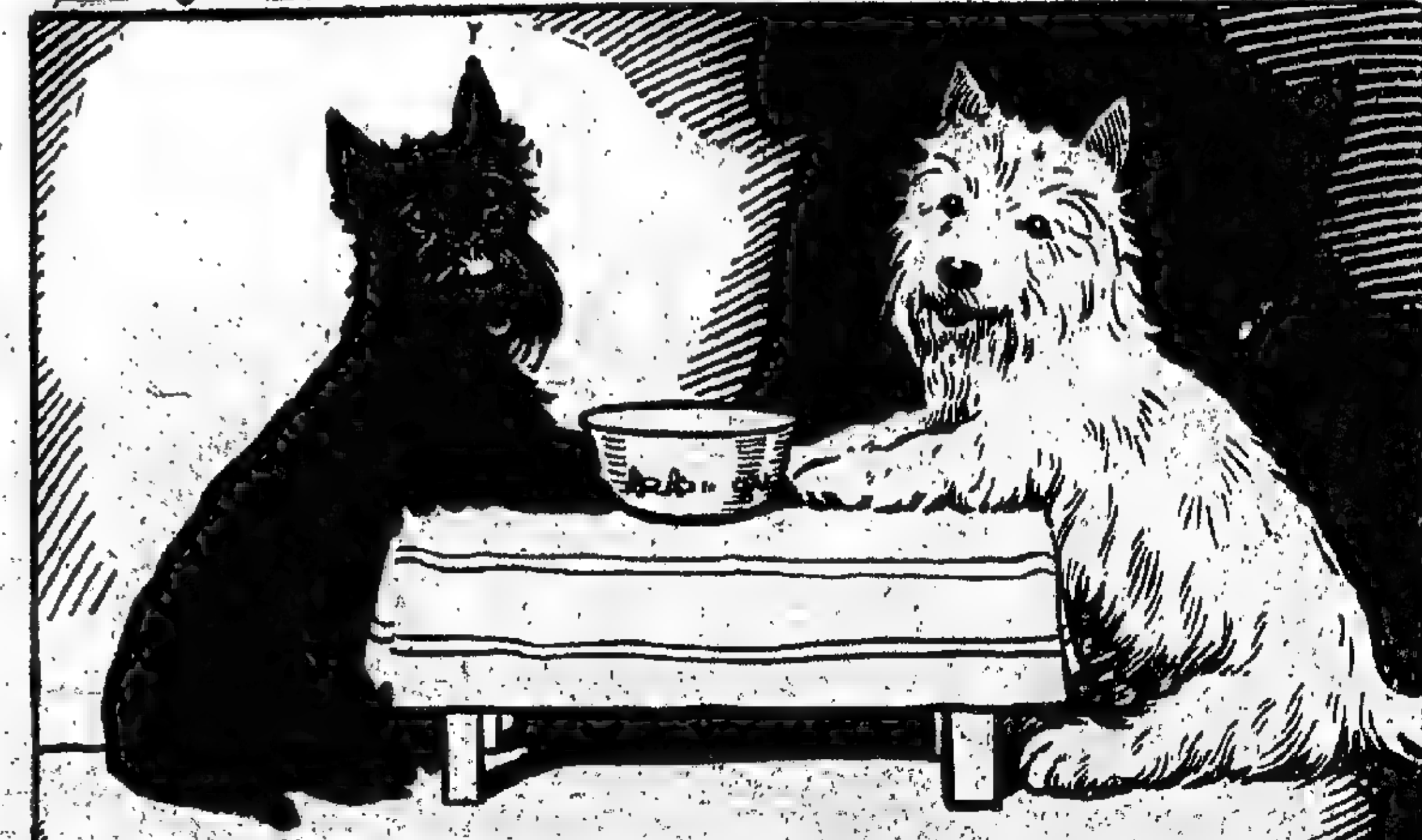
H. T. Barma, b. Silva 8
F. A. Curran, b. E. M. L. Soares 15
A. R. Sufaid, b. M. A. Remedios 26
M. L. Razack, c. Alves, b. E. M. L. Soares 6
M. M. Rumjahn, c. and b. M. A. Remedios 1
A. H. Ismail, c. Silva, b. M. A. Remedios 1
M. A. Wahab, c. M. A. Remedios, b. E. M. L. Soares 1
A. el Arculli, run out 1
T. Ali, b. M. A. Remedios 0
M. R. Hassan, not out 0
A. Ebrahim, st. Noronha, b. E. M. L. Soares 0

Junior League Table To Date

P. W. L. D. Pts.
Recreio 5 4 1 0 12
K.C.C. 4 3 0 1 10
C.C.C. 4 3 0 1 10
I.R.C. 5 2 3 0 8
University 5 0 2 3 3
C.S.S.C. 3 0 2 1 6
Police 4 0 4 0 0

Other Games Off

Owing to sudden grounds, all other cricket matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed.



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"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

GEGG EQUALS 10-YEAR-OLD 100 YARDS 'VARSITY RECORD

AIR FORCE ARE STILL IN RUNNING FOR THE JUNIOR DIVISION TITLE

AIR FORCE remained in the running for Third Division Football League honours by beating 20th Royal Artillery by 6 goals to 1 after being led at the interval by the only goal scored.

A.S.A. did well to obtain their second point this season when they shared four goals with Shell.

Int'l. 1 12th Bty. 3

At the Valley, 12th Battery defeated International by 3 goals to 1 after leading 1-0 at half time.

Lane tried his best to get the Battery forwards moving but many of his passes went astray, or were intercepted by International's speedy halves. Brown was the pick of the forwards and had been backed up better by his wingers, the score would have been heavier.

Wilkinson and Elms were undoubtedly the mainstay of International. They broke up many threatening raids by the Gunners. Campos was the only forward to attempt to pierce the Gunners' defence, and on one occasion he outwitted the whole defence and rounded his effort off with the first-time shot which had Westwood beaten all the way.

Spence was quite the best of the defence. Clearing vigorously, he was largely responsible for breaking up the onslaughts of Clark and Craven.

The Gunners had a good leader in Clark, who was always a source of worry to the Sappers' defence, and with better luck with his shooting, the result might have been much closer. Dobinson was very prominent on the wing and flashed across some very useful centres, but his activities close to goal were checked by Spencer, who marked him very closely.

Of the halves, Waddington was a strong tackler and worked extremely hard in breaking up the Sappers' onslaughts, but he lacked the support of the two men behind, neither of whom could get a full measure of their opponents.

R.A.M.C. 0 36th R.A. 3

R.A.F. 6 20th R.A. 1

R.A.F. accounted for 20th R.A. by 6 goals to 1, after being 1-0 behind at the interval. After the interval Gunners fell away badly, and their defence was over-run, and only sterling efforts by the half-back trio prevented the Airmen from reaching double figures.

Manfield and Barrett, the winners' left-wing pair, showed perfect combination and proved a constant source of worry to the Gunner defence. Goodwin, responsible for a number of the goals, positioned well and his centres provided numerous opportunities for the inside forwards. Ho Kar-keung led the line with plenty of dash and skill, but he was slow to seize the scoring chances presented.

Edmunds played his usual resourceful game and was well supported by Kenley.

7th R.A. 2 R.E. 4

R.E. defeated 7th R.A. by 4 goals to 2 at the Valley, after sharing two goals at the interval. Jones led the Sappers' attack with speed and vigour, making full use of the opportunities given him.

He was very ably supported by Duclon, who cleverly beat the defence on several occasions before sending over very accurate crosses. Walker and Hill were always well to the fore, the latter particularly sending across fine centres. Spence played solidly in the pivotal position, distributing with accuracy and at the same time keeping a watchful eye on Clark. With Cork, he did much to nullify the Gunner attacks.



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The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

Two New Marks In Ladies' Events Mazuza Wins Victor Ludorum As Freshman

By "Adrem"

NOTWITHSTANDING FRIDAY'S RAINFALL AND THE UNPROMISING WEATHER YESTERDAY MORNING, THE ANNUAL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEETING HELD AT POKFULUM YESTERDAY WAS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS, THE TRACK BEING IN VERY FAIR CONDITION.

A large crowd was present to watch an excellent afternoon's sport. Two ladies' records were broken and W. S. Gegg returned the best result of the meeting when he equalled the 10-year-old record for the 100 Yards, being clocked at 10 seconds dead.

A remarkable feature was the complete overshadowing of last year's "stars." Y. S. Lam, who was the Victor Ludorum at the last meeting, and J. C. Fenton, whose spectacular sprinting was the highlight last year, were just average competitors this year, the new individual champion being the former Diocesan Schoolboy, E. Mazuza, who is in his Freshman year, while Gegg, who was the outstanding sprinter, has taken no part in the sports hitherto.

HOW HE WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Mazuza secured the individual championship through consistency. He was only beaten in the Half Mile, he came second in the Long Jump, Discus Throw and Shot Put, and was third in the 100 Yards and 220 Yards, and fourth in the Shot Put, giving him a total of 23 points.

The standard in the ladies' events showed a marked all-round improvement. Miss Hajara, Guram, proving an athlete of versatility and no mean ability. She broke the record for the 60 Yards by three-tenths of a second and then went on to better the long jump mark by 4.5 inches.

Lugard's Big Lead

Several finals had been decided earlier in the week and at the start of yesterday's programme Lugard had already secured 41 points against Ricci's 18, and Morrison's 15.

Lugard increased their lead in the first event of the afternoon, when Gegg, getting off to a good start in the 100 Yards, won easily from Fenton, with another Lugard man in Mazuza third.

Derkach secured another first place for Lugard in the Shot Put, to repeat his success of last year, when he again showed his ability to start well, was an easy winner in the 220.

Probably due to the comparatively heavy state of the track, the time for the Quarter Mile was slow, Gegg, getting off to a good start in the 100 Yards, won easily from Fenton, with another Lugard man in Mazuza third.

After tea, Lugard continued to pile on points, Amann showing very promising form in the Pole Vault, which he won after a great struggle with Wong Kok-see.

Mazuza Wins Easily

Mazuza was in a class by himself in the Half Mile. He lay third until the end of the first lap but he then quickened his long, easy stride and secured a big lead which he had no difficulty in maintaining.

By the time the Long Jump had been decided, Lugard's score was over the century and they went on to finish the afternoon with an easy win in the 400 relay, which gave them an additional 10 points.

The final standings were:

Lugard 113
Ricci 18
Morrison 15

opponents and found the heavy conditions to their liking. The close-passing of the Chinese had A.S.A. in difficulties from the commencement, and only the sterling display of the A.S.A. defence prevented an easy victory for the Shell team. Loh played extremely well, positioning well to frustrate short shots by Man Chi-ki and Tse Tak-kong. He was covered by a strong pair of backs in Vergez and Petrove, both of whom cleared their lines with strong kicking. Souza was outstanding, distributing to both wings with long passes which should have brought better results. Of the forwards only Karpushoff revealed any outstanding ability, and he scored his side's two goals.

Tang Chak, in the Shell goal, though not kept as busy as his opponents, saved many difficult shots and handled confidently when hard pressed. Lau Woon and L. Woo were strong defenders and completely subdued the A.S.A. inside trio. Ng Kim-hung was not as strong in defence, but he had a perfect understanding with Tse Tak-kong, and they often had Yourself in two minds with their close inter-passing.

SECOND GOLF SUCCESS FOR K. MCKENZIE

K. G. MCKENZIE WON THE CAPTAIN'S CUP AT KOWLOON GOLF CLUB YESTERDAY WHEN HE BEAT A. A. LOPES, A PAST WINNER, BY 3 AND 1. MCKENZIE WENT ROUND IN 74 AND LOPES IN 79.

SUNDAY'S ROWING REGATTA

Entries close on Tuesday next for Yacht Club's Spring Regatta, which will include the Flotilla Cup and the Hong Four and Fours events, over the Deepwater Bay course on Sunday next, and keen competition is expected.

Volunteers have entered two fours for the Flotilla Cup and these will oppose a fairly strong Hong Four and Fours crew under the control of John Moodie.

Camps have interfered with the training of the landmen, while a number of the better Naval men will be unable to take part because of duties. Consequently the Hong Four and Fours will have to choose between the three crews. The Naval crew, however, have rowed together more frequently and should have the upper edge.

Open Pairs Event

So far they have no opposition for the Four race, which will mean a walk-over, but the Pairs race will be interesting as Swan and Carey are out to win for a third time, but they have not been seen in action yet. Love, Bingham's and Moore, and J.C.L. have entered an unknown quantity who have been in training for some while.

Whichever pair wins this race, it should be the best Pottery Cup race so far.

The programme will conclude with Scratch Fours and Junior Sculling races.

Tiffin will be available for spectators and yachmen who make the trip, and if the weather holds good, for a change, a fair parcel of enjoyment will be had by all.

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 2nd Spring Series over 9.05 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht Finished Pts. Pts.
True Blue 16.25.01 1 186
(Mr. L. Gower)

Redhawk 16.28.23 2 123
(Capt. J. Kropph Moos)

Joss 16.31.17 3 209
(Major C. E. Neve)

Wendy 16.33.47 4 107
(Mr. L. Thomson)

Owl 16.44.32 5 103
(Mr. G. L. Eastgate)

Alisa 16.55.28 6 98
(Lt. Col. F. D. Field)

AGAFUROFF INDISPOSED

I. Agafuroff, the Civil Service C. C. tennis champion, will have to take a rest from tennis for a week or so as he is under the doctor's orders, being confined to bed with an attack of tonsillitis.

It is reported that the Local Admiralty "Clarks" Association, known as "Clarks" in the past, has decided to enter a team in the next Ewo Bowling Competition at the Hong Kong Bowling Alley. They have quite a few good players, including K. Nazarian, M. Al-Areaji, S. F. Ismail, D. el-Arculi, and A. M. Prata.

St. Stephen's Sports

NEW HIGH JUMP RECORD

Two records were broken at the Annual Athletic Sports of St. Stephen's College, held at Stanley yesterday, when Kasot cleared the metres in the Small Boys' High Jump to beat the old mark of 1.565 metres, set up by Cheung Wing-nak in 1931, and when the "Bulls" group bettered their own record of 1 min. 42.8 secs, set up in 1933, in the Group Relay Race, by clocking 1 min. 42.3 secs.

Competition was very keen and the fact that two new marks were set up speaks volumes for the high standard attained, as competitors had to cope with an abnormally heavy cinder track that had been thoroughly saturated by the recent rains.

"Tigers" won the Group Championship with 76 points, and were closely followed by "Dragons," who clocked up 74 points, while the Individual Championship (Scorer) went to Leung Ming-sen with 16 points. Han Tam-yuan, who scored 16 points, won the Junior Championship.

Complete Results

At the conclusion of the sports Mrs. W. M. Shiu distributed the prizes to the successful competitors, the results being as follows:—

Senior 100 Metres—1, Leung Ming-sen; 2, Ip Lai; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 1.12 secs.

Senior 200 Metres—1, Ip Lai; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 2.24 secs.

Senior 400 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 5.37 secs.

Senior 800 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 11.24 secs.

Senior 1600 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 23.88 secs.

Senior 3200 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 47.76 secs.

Senior 6400 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 95.52 secs.

Senior 12800 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 191.04 secs.

Senior 25600 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 382.08 secs.

Senior 51200 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 764.16 secs.

Senior 102400 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 1528.32 secs.

Senior 204800 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 3056.64 secs.

Senior 409600 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 6113.28 secs.

Senior 819200 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 12226.56 secs.

Senior 1638400 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 24453.12 secs.

Senior 3276800 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 48906.24 secs.

Senior 6553600 Metres—1, Chan King-chung; 2, Chan King-chung; 3, Chan King-chung. Time: 97812.48 secs.

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H.K. TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS TO-MORROW

By "Adrem"

The Colony tennis tournament for the current year starts at Hong Kong Cricket Club to-morrow with a full programme of matches, and, providing the weather is kind, the usual large crowd of tennis enthusiasts is likely to be present.

The programme for the opening day is rather better than usual and at least two matches, which should be quite good, are down for decision. Former champion, Tsui Wai-pui, having regard to the probable state of the ground, will not be able to take his match with veteran Omar Buraisha too easily, as the latter, with his heavily-chopped ground strokes, is most partial to a "soft" ground and may cause Tsui, who is seldom impressive in the opening stages of the tournament, some trouble.

Another competitor who is expected to be watched with interest is tomorrow in Capt. R. E. Guest, recently appointed Secretary to the Area Sports Board. Guest comes here with a big reputation, and I learn that in his time he has played in some first class tournaments both in England and on the Continent.

His opponent to-morrow will be Pan Chai-lam, the stylish player from Chinese Recreation Club, who, although not in the top rank at Causeway Bay, has a sound knowledge of courtcraft based on a good deal of practice with Tsui Wai-pui.

Following is the programme for the week giving the number of the court on which the game will be played.

To-morrow

OPEN SINGLES
1. E. Guest v. Pan Chai-lam (3).
2. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).
3. Tsui Wai-pui v. Kenneth Lo (7).

OPEN DOUBLES
1. Dunn & L. Shields Goodman v. Tsui Wai-pui & Kenneth Lo (7).
2. Dunn & L. Shields Goodman v. Tsui Wai-pui & Kenneth Lo (7).

OPEN SINGLES
1. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).
2. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).
3. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).

OPEN DOUBLES
1. Dunn & L. Shields Goodman v. Tsui Wai-pui & Kenneth Lo (7).
2. Dunn & L. Shields Goodman v. Tsui Wai-pui & Kenneth Lo (7).

OPEN SINGLES
1. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).
2. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).
3. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).

OPEN DOUBLES
1. Dunn & L. Shields Goodman v. Tsui Wai-pui & Kenneth Lo (7).
2. Dunn & L. Shields Goodman v. Tsui Wai-pui & Kenneth Lo (7).

OPEN SINGLES
1. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).
2. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).
3. Dunn v. L. Shields Goodman (6).

BETTY NUTHALL WRITES

Here's some news of Betty Nuthall, who went to America with the last British-Wightman Cup team in 1930 and is still there with Valerie Scott and Nina Brown. Betty has had a very successful tour, having won several matches for the British War Relief Fund and finding homes for refugees, says Betty. "Through wireless talks I have been able to raise some thousands of pounds for England."

Tsui Wai-pui v. O. Ramiah (8).
S. T. Chiu v. Wei Ching (11).
OPEN DOUBLES
1. S. T. Chiu & Wei Ching v. Tsui Wai-pui & O. Ramiah (8).
2. S. T. Chiu & Wei Ching v. Tsui Wai-pui & O. Ramiah (8).

Tuesday

OPEN SINGLES
1. S. T. Chiu v. Wei Ching (11).
2. S. T. Chiu v. Wei Ching (11).
3. S. T. Chiu v. Wei Ching (11).

OPEN DOUBLES
1. S. T. Chiu & Wei Ching v. Tsui Wai-pui & O. Ramiah (8).
2. S. T. Chiu & Wei Ching v. Tsui Wai-pui & O. Ramiah (8).

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WHITEAWAY'S

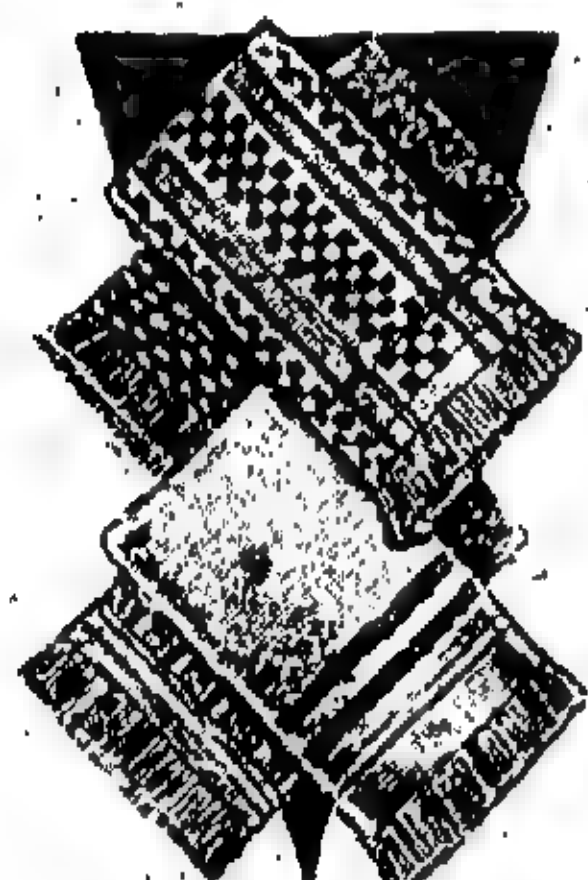
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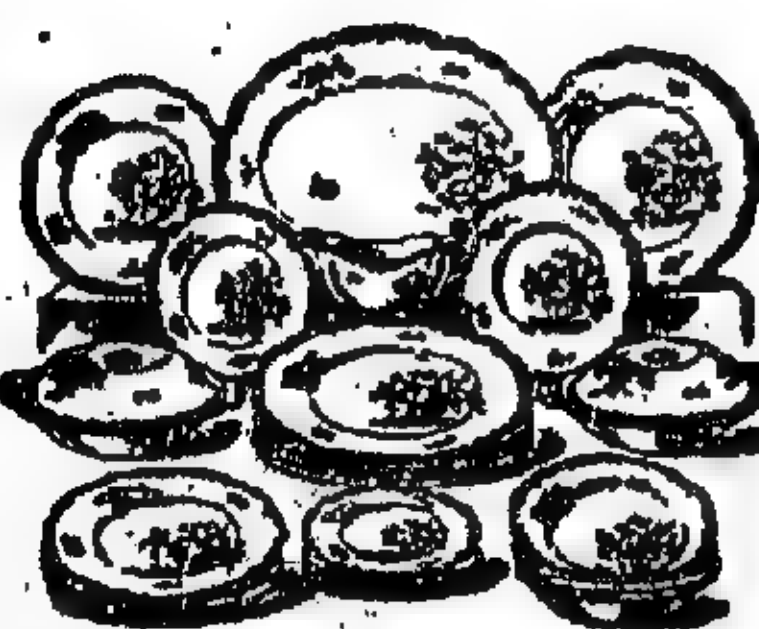
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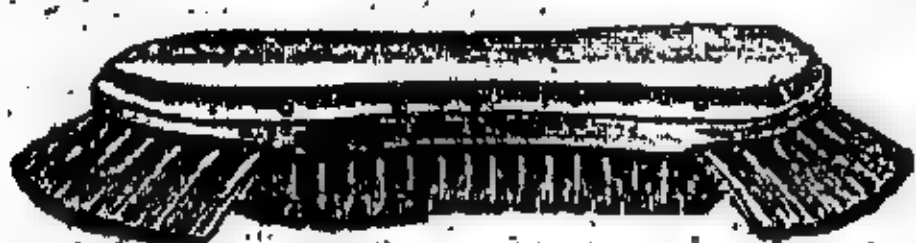
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BLOODBATH IN ALBANIA

Mussolini's Disastrous Efforts To Turn The Scale

FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY ON COMING ATTACKS

THE VIEW THAT THIS year must see the
launching of a most ruthless attack on Great
Britain by a very powerful enemy, was ex-
pressed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of
the Admiralty, speaking at Torquay yester-
day.

Mr. Alexander added: "Those attacks
will be on land, in the air and upon the sea,
and we must steel ourselves to the realisation
that these attacks must bring damage, loss
and tribulation, but I suggest that this cru-
cial period can be faced with courage and
fortitude because of the remaining factors."

GREAT RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1)
dern bombers took part in the
raid on Hamburg and dropped
scores of the heaviest type of
high-explosive bombs, in the
middle of fires kindled during the
previous night's fire-bombing, which
were still raging.

MEANWHILE, REPORTS
FROM GERMANY AND LON-
DON INDICATED THAT "LAST
NIGHT (FRIDAY) THE R.A.F.
WAS AGAIN POUNDING WITH
ITS MOST POWERFUL BOMB-
ING FLEETS AT OTHER IN-
DUSTRIAL REGIONS IN THE
REICH, WHILE THE LUFT-
WAFFE WAS STILL HAMMER-
ING AT LONDON AND OTHER
CITIES EARLY THIS (SATUR-
DAY) MORNING." INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Clyde Again Attacked

LATER,
ENEMY ACTIVITY OVER
BRITAIN ON FRIDAY NIGHT
WAS ON A CONSIDERABLE
SCALE, SPREAD OVER MOST
PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

The Clyde area was again at-
tacked but the raid was not as
heavy as that of Thursday night.
Business premises and houses
were damaged and some were
killed when a block of flats was
hit. Otherwise casualties were
not heavy.

A north-east England town was
bombed and shops and industrial
premises damaged. Fires, which
broke out were brought under
control.

Most of the damage was done
to houses and casualties were
not many.
Enemy planes during yesterday
morning were reported in the
vicinity of an East Anglian town
and a South Wales town.—Reu-
ter.

Gelsenkirchen Bombed

MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL
OBJECTIVES AT GELSENKIR-
CHEN AND DUSSELDORF PRO-
VIDED THE R.A.F. BOMBER
COMMAND WITH THEIR MAIN
TARGETS ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

It was the third successive night
that industrial targets in north-
west Germany were attacked.
A very effective raid, though
on a smaller scale, was made on
oil tanks at Rotterdam.
Full details of these attacks are
not yet available but the German
Radio has admitted that many
fires broke out in the towns at-
tacked.

One British bomber is missing
from the large force employed.—
Reuter.

Incendiary Bombs On Large Scale

The Ruhr was the scene of the
R.A.F. Bomber Command's main
effort on Friday night, says, an
R.A.F. communique.

While conditions were not as
favourable as recently, excellent
results were observed.

A heavy and successful attack
was made on the great hydro-
genation plant at Gelsenkirchen,
where oil is produced from coal.
The industrial area of Dussel-
dorf was attacked and incendiary
bombs were used on a large scale.
Elsewhere in the Ruhr fac-
tories, communications and
other targets were bombed.

A very effective though small
scale attack was made on Rotter-
dam.—Reuter.

Most Severe

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Described as the most severe
yet unleashed, R.A.F. planes, re-
inforced by long-range American
bombers, for the third time in
48 hours dropped deadly missiles
of the heaviest calibre upon ship-
building yards, docks, warehouses,
and industrial areas of Hamburg
causing terrific devastation.
Bremen, Emden, Rotterdam
and Calais were also visited by

ADMIRAL NOBLE TO FIGHT THE U-BOATS

If has been official-
ly announced in Lon-
don in connection
with plans for meet-
ing the threat of in-
tensified U-boat cam-
paigns, that Admiral
Sir Percy Noble, former Commander-
in-Chief of the China
Station, has been
appointed Comman-
der-in-Chief of the
Western Approaches.
—Reuter.

SHANGHAI APPEAL TO BRITAIN

The "China Press"
learns that the Shanghai
Power Company has ap-
pealed to the British
Ministry of Shipping in
London to solve the
Shanghai fuel crisis by
releasing a number of
British ships that have
been requisitioned for war
uses, states a message
from Shanghai.

A high official of the Company
is reported to have stated that
eight ships could and the power
curtailment in Shanghai by re-
suming shipments of coal from
India.

The same official, according to
the "China Press," declared that
the solution of the crisis now
rests in the hands of the British
Government and the Japanese
Government which, since 1937,
has shown no inclination to aid
in the import of coal from North
China.—(Reuter).

POPE NOW RATIONED

The Pope is now ration-
ed, according to a Vatican
message to the Vichy
news agency yesterday.

Beginning on Friday all 720 in-
habitants of Vatican City, includ-
ing the Pope and 23 Cardinals,
were placed on a restricted diet
for the first time since the war.

Ration cards were dis-
tributed, allocating three and a
quarter ounces of meat and 10 1/2
ounces of bread daily. Three
and a half ounces of butter are
allowed weekly and 17 1/2 ounces
of sugar monthly.

A high Prelate stated that His
Holiness insisted on being placed
on the same ration as everyone
else in Vatican City.—Reuter.

8 ITALIAN 'PLANES' SHOT DOWN

Eight Italian planes
were shot down by a small
formation of R.A.F. fight-
ers on Friday, states a
communique from the
British Headquarters in
Greece.

This formation encountered a
large number of Italian bombers
escorted by fighters.

Other Italian planes were so
severely damaged that they are
unlikely to be able to return to
their bases.

Two R.A.F. planes are missing
but the pilots are safe, bailing out
by parachute.—Reuter.

Berlin Report

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Berlin radio reported that 50
people were killed and buried
alive when two hospitals were
hit and, as usual, stated that no
damage was done to military ob-
jectives. International News
Service.

One Battalion After Another Wiped Out; 15,000 Killed!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

MUSSOLINI IS CONTINUING DESPERATE ATTACKS IN AT-
TEMPTS TO WREST THE INITIATIVE IN ALBANIA FROM
THE GREEKS, THROWING BATTALION AFTER BATTALION
INTO A BLOODBATH WHICH IS ACHIEVING NOTHING.

Reliable Albanian sources, according to
messages reaching New York, state that the
Italian Premier is fanatical in his rejection of
German intervention until the Italians have
gained a decisive victory.

They say that Mussolini will only consider
German "mediation" after Italy has regained
military prestige by driving the Greeks from
Albanian soil.

Nothing in the latest develop-
ments show that he has reason for
high hope.

All reports from Athens speak
of a tremendous slaughter on
the central and southern fronts
where reinforcements freshly
arrived in Albania have been
rushed into a new large-scale
offensive.

WHOLE BATTALIONS HAVE
BEEN WIPE OUT ONE AFTER
THE OTHER, AND AT NO
POINT HAVE THE ITALIANS,
WHOSE TACTICS HAVE BEEN
REDUCED TO THOSE OF AT-
TEMPTING TO CARRY THE
GREEK POSITIONS BY STORM
BY SEVERE WEATHER OF NEAR-
LY SUCCEEDING IN DIS-
LODGING THE GREEKS FROM
ANY OF THE STRATEGIC POSI-
TIONS GAINED IN RECENT
FIGHTING.

On the contrary, taking advan-
tage of the opportunity created by
confusion in the Italian ranks,
they have at several points gained
new ground in swift counter-
offensives of a local nature.—In-
ternational News Service.

Fierce Attacks

In spite of their recent bitter
repulse the Italians on Friday re-
turned fiercely to the attack in
Albania but with little success.
The latest Greek G.H.Q. commu-
nique states: "The enemy
launched to-day a series of violent
attacks upon the whole front after
violent artillery preparation ac-
companied by numerous planes,
which followed the firing with a
bombardment."

Sorry Tale

"The attack met with no suc-
cess and enemy losses were con-
siderable and unexpected. In
counter-attacks we captured a
number of prisoners."

Mussolini, therefore, who was
reported to be returning to Rome
from Albania yesterday, will have
a sorry tale to tell the Fascist
Grand Council—a tale of disas-
trous failure and wholesale
slaughter of legions which were
recently reinforced by fresh troops
from Italy.

15,000 Dead

A conservative estimate of the
Greeks' losses during the five days
of the desperate offensive is 15,000
dead.

Five whole divisions, states
the Greek press ministry, have

been completely disorganised,
half the men being put out of
action.

"According to latest news the
battle is raging on fronts of 17
miles. The Italians are repeated-
ly and violently attacking."
Italian attacks on Thursday are
described as "without precedent."
—British Wireless.

DIGNITY AS NATION URGED ON JAPAN

URGING THE Japanese people "to display dig-
nity as a great nation by refraining from fretful-
ness and excitement, even when faced with a life
or death crisis," the Nationalist paper "Kokumin"
yesterday proposed the compilation of "a bible on
the European and Asiatic new orders to contribute
to reconsideration by the American people of their
present attitude."

The paper adds that should
there be the slightest sign of
goodwill in America to readjust
Japan-American relations, it goes
without saying that "we should
not begrudge efforts to explain
the purposes of the tripartite
pact."

It says that unless Washington
discards its prejudices there is no
hope of a clarification of the sit-
uation, regardless of how many
times the Japanese Ambassador,
Admiral Nomura, meets Presi-
dent Roosevelt.—Reuter.

STUDY OF NEW TAXES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
THE FIRST MEETING OF THE
RECONSTITUTED WAR TAXA-
TION COMMITTEE HAS BEEN
HELD, AND A FURTHER MEET-
ING IS SCHEDULED FOR
SOMETIME THIS WEEK, THE
"SUNDAY HERALD" UNDER-
STANDS.

According to the terms of refer-
ence disclosed at the first meeting,
Government is recommending in-
creases in the rates of the four
taxes—Salary Tax, Business
Profits Tax, Corporation Profits
Tax and the Property Tax.

The Committee has also been
instructed to study and advise
government on other sources of
income which can be taxed to
yield additional revenue.

COMPROMISE POSSIBLE?

The Indian All-Party
Conference demand in
connection with the polit-
ical deadlock was de-
scribed in the Indian press
yesterday as moderate and
worthy of consideration.

The Maharaja of Burdwan's
statement before the conference,
that "we want to participate in
the victory but on equal terms and
we shan't go to the peace con-
ference on any other basis," is
commented on as appropriate.—
Reuter.

SOVIET AID TO REICH

The movement of freight from
Russia to Germany will be ex-
pedited considerably by nine re-
loading, and switching points on
the frontier, states a Department
of Commerce report, according to
a message from Washington.
Previously, there had been only
five such points on the frontier
between German and Russian oc-
cupied territory.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Ankara radio stated last
night that the position in Yu-
goslavia is still undecided and
undefined.

The announcer said German
propaganda is now concen-
trating on Mr. Matsukata's visit
to Berlin, and tries to give the
impression that Yugoslavia
has been relegated to the
background.

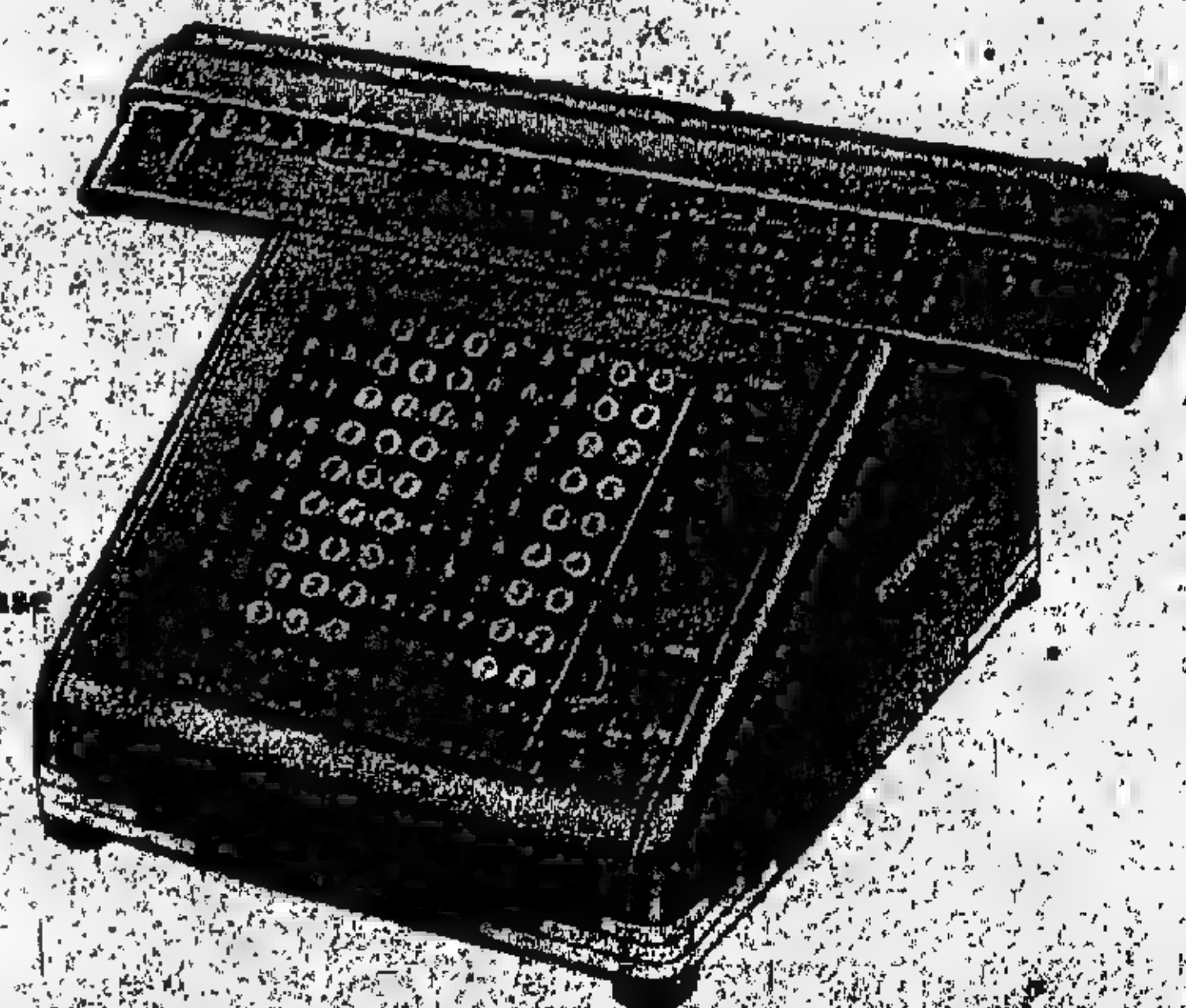
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The triumphant Club "A" seven with the Blarney Stone Shield they so deservedly won last Saturday. From left to right, standing, are: R. E. Heasman, D. H. Stewart, A. J. G. Taylor (Club's captain but who captained Civil Service in this tournament), J. M. Thomson, C. F. Needham. Seated—H. D. Bidwell, A. F. Walkden, who has captained four successful Club sevens, and H. van Leeuwen. Of the above Heasman, Thomson, Needham, Bidwell and Walkden were members of last year's winning Club seven.



Seen in this group during the Royal Engineers v Royal Scots match are Pictou, Pinkerton, Patterson, hands in the air, Millar, bending down, and Stephenson. Sappers won this game by 8-0.



Pictou takes a low pass with Sutherland almost on him. At left is Patterson (Royal Scots) and at right Foley (Royal Engineers).



Needham backs up by Heasman, extreme left, breaks away from a scrum during the Final between Club "A" and 3rd Heavy Regiment "A", which Club won 21-0. Others in this picture are Turner, McDermott, Cook, Walkden, Thomson and Hook.

CLUB AGAIN WIN RUGBY SEVENS

LADY GRAYBURN PRESENTS SHIELD
AT END OF TOURNAMENT IN MUD



A. F. Walkden, Club's popular sevens captain, receiving the Blarney Stone Shield from Lady Grayburn at the conclusion of the tournament.



Macrae places the ball for an attempted conversion of a try during the game between B. & S. and Middlesex "B", which the former won by nine clear points. Hutchison is lying down holding the ball.

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A line-out during the B. & S. v Middlesex "B" game showing, from left to right, Castle, Gifford, and Macrae. Macrae and Gifford, it was a scrappy game in which the latter forwards dominated play, but once Talkoo had scored there was never any doubt as to what the result would be.



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Do Other Women Like You?

THERE are thousands of lonely women who seem to have everything which should contribute to a full and happy life. Most of them are attractive. Many have married well and have married early. All of the techniques which make them appealing to men. Yet they lead almost solitary lives because of the lack of a technique they never thought worth bothering about. They do not know how to attract members of their own sex, and hold them as friends.

You know the type. There's Marcia, for instance. You see her at the bridge club and at dinner parties, but never in the shopping fairs or the after-marketing gatherings at the corner drug-store. If she drops in at Kate's on an afternoon when Kate is helping Mary with her new skirt and you're showing Alice that grand afghan stitch, a curious restraint falls over the group. It isn't Marcia's fault exactly. She simply doesn't fit, and the easy feminine intimacy is gone.

Marcia says it's because other women are jealous of her. "The silly cats," she told me at tea the other day. "They're probably afraid I'll steal their stodgy husbands. Not that I care about their hen parties. I loathe them."

True, Marcia was a glamour girl a few years ago, but so were Kate and Mary and Alice. Unlike Marcia, however, these girls, in that mad pre-war rush, did not sacrifice their friends of a lifetime. They knew—instinctively, perhaps—that for a happy, normal life they needed more than any man could give them. They have always been well-adjusted individuals who realise that no family unit can cut itself off from society and preserve its well-being.

Underneath her careless pose, Marcia knows all this now and is a little frightened. At tea that day I marvelled at her tense face, her brittle chatter, her evident desire to keep me from going. I had not seen her for three years. Then I had known her only casually as the lovely girl who had come to Miltown as John Hancock's bride. She had not been very friendly then. I can still remember how gauche and uninteresting she had made the women feel by her soft chatter directed always to the men in the group.

But now Marcia is lonely. Men, she has discovered, must be at the office all day, and even her husband, who is perfection, has an irritating lack of interest in things which are vital to her as a woman. He can't see the importance of matching the drapery material carefully. He is inarticulate and frightened at the prospect of their first baby. Marcia wants friends. She needs them.

Of course, it isn't too late for

You are known by the company you keep. A fair share of friends among the women in your town is an open sesame to a full social life.

Marcia and those like Marcia to make friends, and, what is more important, to become friends themselves. The same technique which made Marcia the darling of the tag line will help her—but it must be used with a difference. She will find that the relations between woman and woman require much more subtlety than the relations between woman and man.

Here are ten fundamental rules for making friends and holding them. They will help to smooth the way for anyone in Marcia's plight.

1. Be able to share the interests of the women you know. Women are much more universal in their interests than men, much slower to specialise. But put special emphasis on the word share.

2. Listen well. The wide-eyed stare may pass for intense concentration with John, but Mary will know that your mind is

By A. E. Quigley

really on your new white outfit. Furthermore, she doesn't want just an audience, she wants participation in the form of intelligent questions and suggestions.

3. Compliment your friends sincerely. Flattery never works with women. Don't say, "You're just heavenly in blue, dear," but, "Blue is always good on you, Kate." Kate will know that you have noticed what she has worn in the past. Your remark will show real interest. Compliment Kate to others, and pass on the compliments you have heard. A relayed compliment is particularly welcome.

4. Be loyal. Loyalty to friends is not the rare quality among women that common opinion would have you believe. Worth-while women are loyal to their friends and they demand loyalty in return.

5. Never descend to malicious gossip but—don't be above gossip. You know, and I know, that there is gossip and gossip. There is the evil tale-bearing which brings hurt and confusion—and there is the newsy observation upon the life of others which spices the day for all of us.

completely, and your presence as a witness will always be a reminder.

8. Don't usurp your friend's prerogatives. Her husband's tie may be crooked, her flowers disarranged, her guests ill at ease, but no matter how your fingers itch to grasp the situation, control yourself. They are, after all, her husband, her flowers, and her guests.

9. Never indulge in tactless reminiscence. Alice's one-sided romance with the senior football star when she was a gawky freshman may seem the very essence of a good story to you, but to Alice it may not be funny at all.

10. Don't bore your friends. Why make friends listen to things which would bore husbands stiff and put mothers to sleep in five minutes? Don't dwell on your health, your habits of diet, and your servant problem unless you can make these topics amusing.

The success of these rules depends upon the heart and will put into their application. No adjustment in human relations is easy. Women who have never known the joys of friendship find it hard to court those who have. Then, too, women do not forget easily—and the Marcias have often left a trail of injuries in their wake. When, however, Mary and Kate and Alice are once convinced of good will, they open their hearts generously.

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN: SHAKING HORNS

By Howard R. Garis



"Ah, here is a big tree."

RANGI stopped running through the snowy woods. He had run fast and far after something very strange had happened. Nothing like it had ever before surprised and frightened Rangi.

For Rangi was frightened. There was something clinging to his beautiful horns—something he could not see but which he could feel.

"I must get rid of it!" thought Rangi. "It isn't that it hurts me, but it is very mysterious. I don't know what it is. But it must be some magic put upon me by one of those animal boys I saw playing in the woods near the Hollow Tree School. The magic stuck to my horns. I must try to shake it off!"

PROUD

Then Rangi, the big caribou, shook his horns as hard as he could. His horns were like the branches of a small tree. They spread back from his head, high into the air. The horns of Rangi towered so far back of him that he could not see all of them, twist and turn his bright eyes as he did.

Rangi, the big caribou, was proud of his horns. He had watched part of them grow. For his horns, after curving backward again curved forward. And the forward part of his horns Rangi could see very well. He had two, were two branches to each horn. One branch grew almost straight out from Rangi's head in front of his eyes. These branches of his horns, with their sharp points or prongs and the broad palm parts

Rangi could see very well. "But I cannot see all of the high, towering branches of the larger part of my horns," said Rangi, the big caribou. "And it is there the mysterious thing is fast. What is it? Why can't I shake it off?"

Once more Rangi twisted his head and turned his head. He tossed his head up and down. But still that strange thing clung to his horns. Or, rather, just to one horn, the horn on his right side. "I must get rid of it!" thought Rangi. "I cannot go on roaming the woods, looking for moss, and twigs to eat, and have this thing on my horn bothering me. It makes me nervous and jumpy. I cannot think well, nor sleep well, nor smell well. And I must do all three to be safe from the wolf."

STICKS FAST

"I wonder what it was that stuck to my horn soon after I had peered out from the bushes at those animal boys playing some game? I wonder what it was? I must find out!"

So Rangi, the big caribou, shook his horns harder than before. But still the Winter cap of Sammie Little tall the rabbit boy, was fast on the right horn of the big caribou animal.

Rangi was a lone caribou. He had come from a Maine forest to roam the woods near the Orange Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wigwag lived in his hollow stump bungalow. And almost as he was there, this something (which Rangi did not know) was Sammie's cap had fallen upon one horn. It was now so caught and twisted around the prongs of the horns that Rangi could not shake it off.

"I know what I will do," said the caribou after a while. "I will rub my horns against a tree. That may rid me of the magic."

Rangi, the big caribou, a sort of deer if you like that some boys looked for a tree against which he might rub his horns.

"Ah, here is a big tree that will do," thought Rangi. He gave his horns a last, hard shake and then, all of a sudden he heard animal voices talking in the forest.

And if the maple sugar tree doesn't try to stretch out in the old flower bed instead of going to sleep standing up as it should. I'll tell you next about wolf—wolf.

HOLLYWOOD FASHION PRE-VIEW

THE budget is a noble work. Well, anyway, it's noble even if it doesn't work. Take, for instance, that perfectly respectable amount you set aside for clothes. You go along proudly for weeks on a 50-cents-for-this-and-that basis, and when, comes the big occasion, the one man and the indispensable dress all at once. Then, if ever, is the time to bust the budget.

Your best bet for information on evening clothes is the appropriate title RKO Radio production, "You'll Find Out." The girls wear festive regalia for practically all nine reels. In case you missed this picture, the formal silhouette comes in three shapes: slim cylinder with drapery or peplum, triangular (which means full skirts flaring from a tiny waist). The cylinder frocks are especially swank in heavy crepes or silk jerseys. For that wide-eyed girlish look which bouffant dresses bestow, use net. Ginny Sims wears all three silhouettes for you in "You'll Find Out." Among the wide-skirted models is a particularly entrancing dress worn by Helen Parrish in the same production. It is made of honey beige with a low cut bodice, edged in length, each flounce like the bodice. Beneath all this are four or five more skirts of net to assure a maximum flare. Divine for summer dancing, too.

Anna Neagle in RKO Radio's "No, No, Nanette" and Kay Francis in RKO Radio's "Play Girl" offer further temptations for budget busting.

It won't cost you a cent to be up to the minute on hair-dos.

Simply comb your hair into a pompadour. Hollywood has gone quite mad about this. Nearest the authentic Gibson Girl pompadour is Carole Lombard's in RKO Radio's forthcoming "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Her hair is swept up from her forehead, back from her temples, up from her neckline and turned into a roll all around her head. This roll is built high and wide on the sides and straight across the front. Such a pompadour best crowns the cylinder type of frock. For another version, see Ginger Rogers as Kitty Foyle. To grace a tailored suit, this pompadour is modified by combining it with a page boy roll. In RKO Radio's "The Saint in Palm Springs," you will see Linda Hayes wearing her hair turned back in a very high roll with the ends curled and caught together in a velvet bow.

Don't miss "The Saint in Palm Springs" from a clothes angle either. Renie wrote me that the tennis dress she designed for Wendy Barrie should have particular interest. This is fastened with tiny pale blue clothes pins which you can pick up in the ten cent store. The belt is made of the white rope which is sold to use with the clothes pins. I think it's pretty generous of Renie to give us budgeters these little tips.

Ever see one of the gold eagles frequently used as military or governmental orders? One has turned up on Lucille Ball's lapel. Bird, lapel and Lucille will soon appear in the RKO Radio comedy "A Girl, A Guy and a Gob."

Don't take your Western thrillers too lightly. The colourful costumes in which these abound are enjoying their own influence on Hollywood fashion, notably in such sport accessories as wide nail-studded belts, bright silk kerchiefs and numerous lapel ornaments of western origin. The girls are even discarding their time-honoured galoshes in favour of cowboy boots.

You will find Universal's forthcoming serial "Riders of Death Valley" an excellent source of inspiration if you feel the urge toward the airy spaces arising within you.

Official dispatch from Twentieth Century-Fox says (I quote): "Dorothy Lamour will appear without her sari in 'Chad Hanna.' But I think it's safe to assume that Dolly has found some substitute for her usual uniform. Another bit of news from this studio comes via designer Travis Banton. While busy creating shoes for the Twentieth Century-Fox production 'Tin Pan Alley,' Mr. Banton investigated some records. He discovered that the average glamour girl's foot is a whole size and a half larger than it was ten years ago. Mr. Banton thinks it's a healthy sign."

For those who follow the sun, there is the South Sea motif. Every designer, reports Orry-Kelly, is smitten with this right now. Turn out clothes bright with tropical fish and birds, cork soled Tabi socks that slip over the feet like mittens, leis and other gadgets peculiar to Hawaii. These have been adapted to everyday existence. Leis, for instance, are more practical made of artificial flowers. So what's going to stop you from stringing together some five and ten cent store posies? As for the tropical fish and birds, dream on a while. Summer, you know, comes eventually to all of us.



A beautiful street outfit is the softly tailored suit of vermilion wool worn by Dorothy Young in Columbia's "He Stayed For Breakfast." The skirt is slim—only slightly circular. The jacket is distinguished for its side tie and drapery. Stitching is used to emphasize the interesting yoke and shoulder line. The unusual handling of the collar line reveals a small portion of the black and white polka dot crepe blouse.



Two views of the flatteringly hat which is worn with the suit are given here. The vermillion straw is trimmed with the same black and white polka dot to match the blouse. A style to suit most faces.



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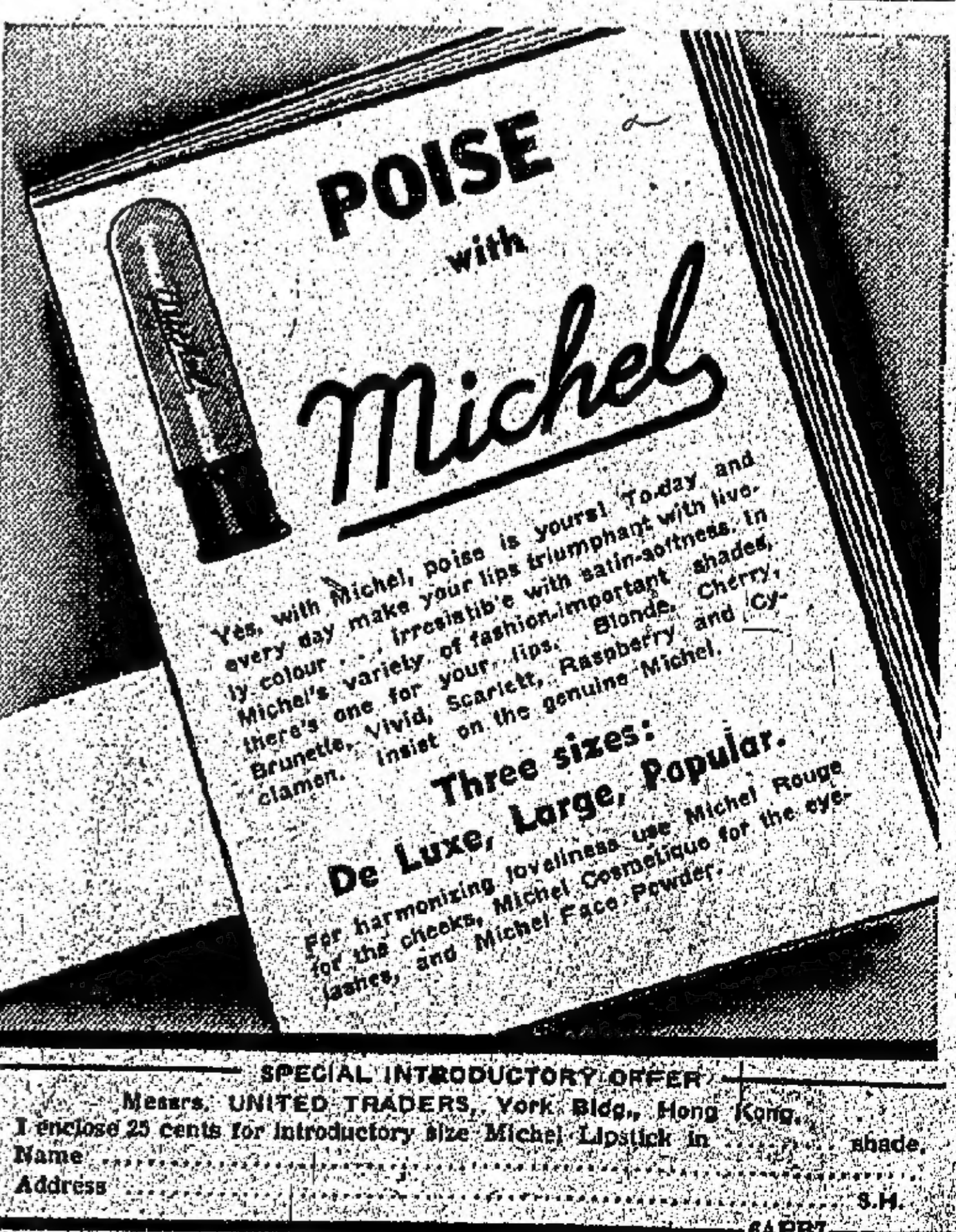
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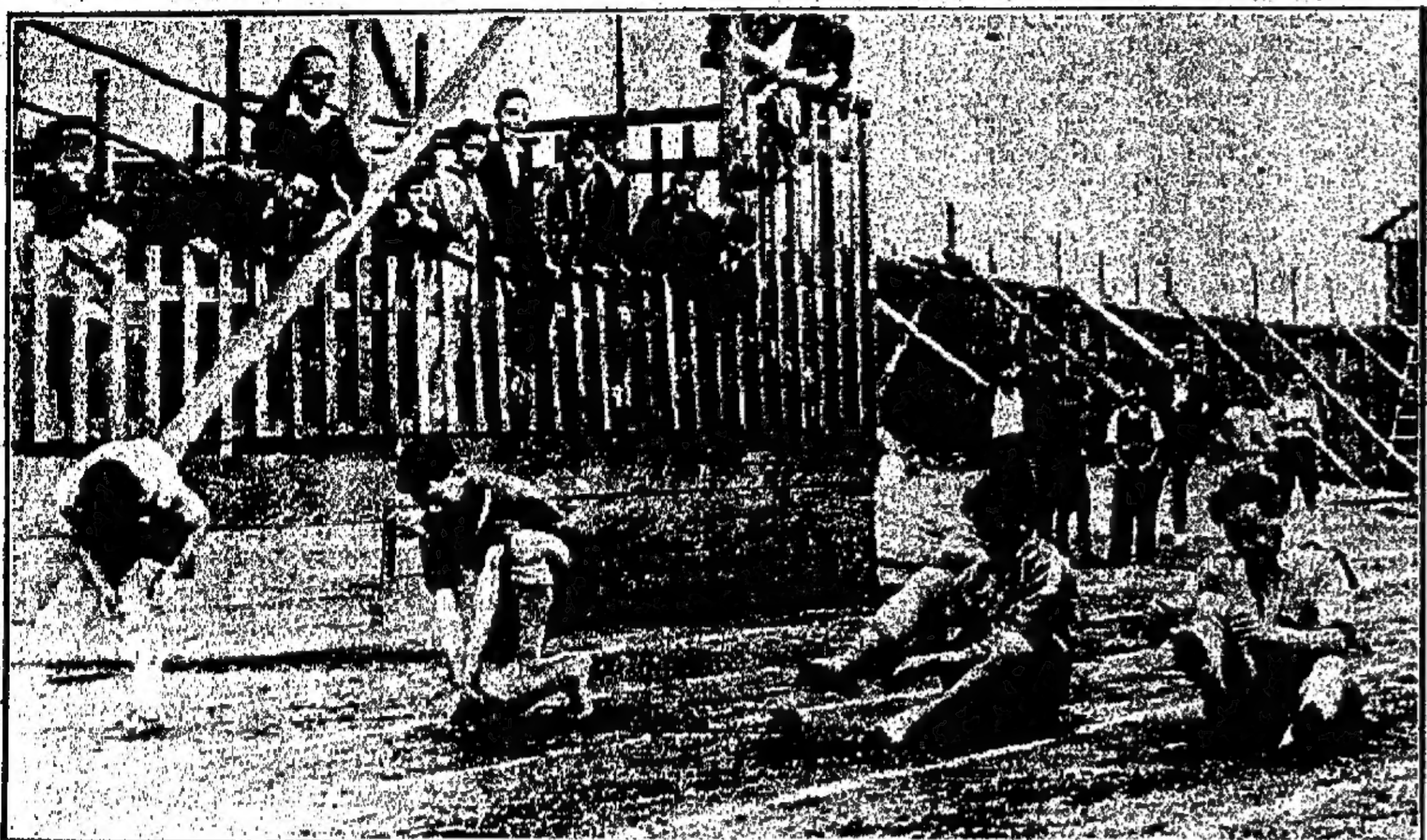
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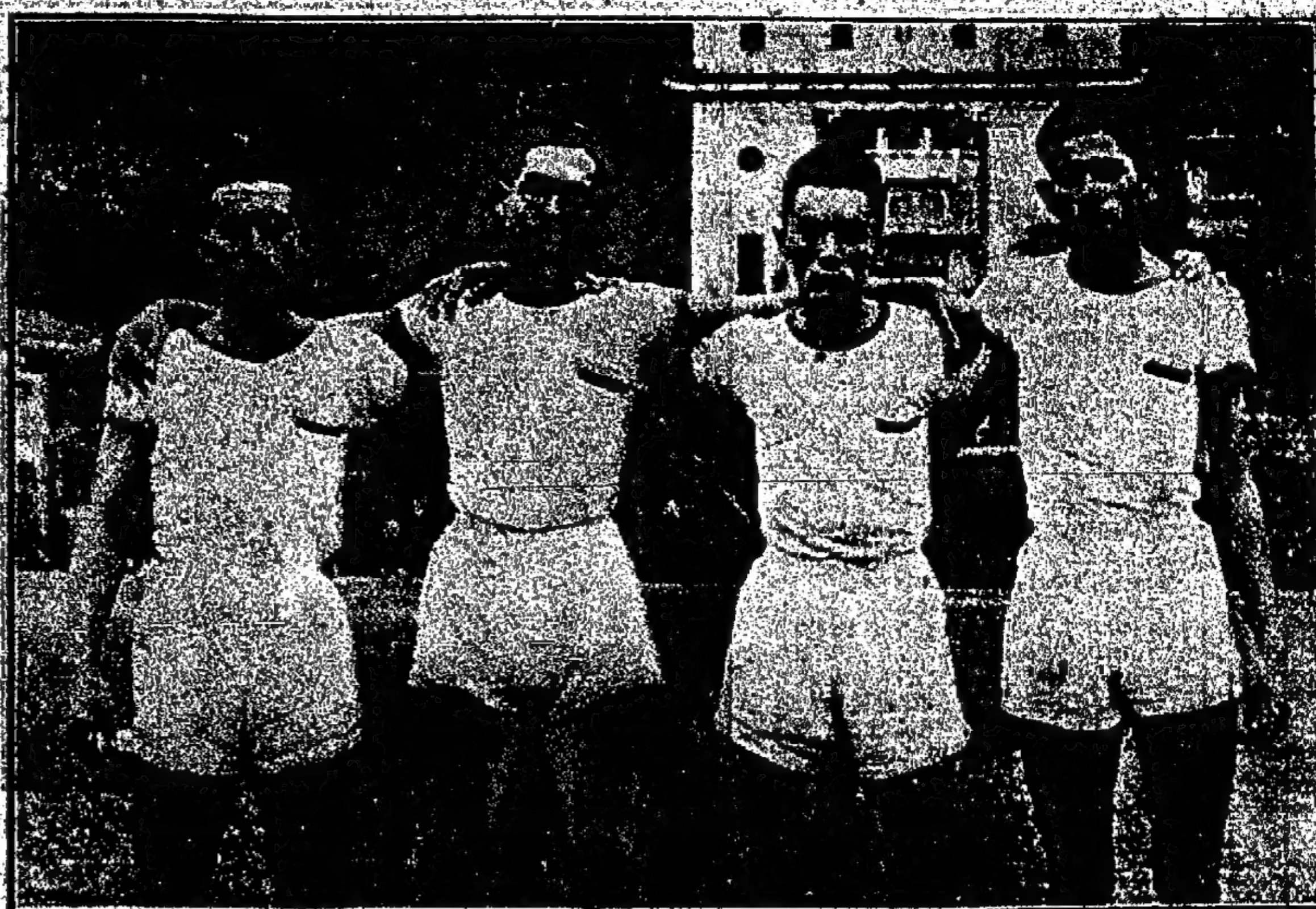
This photograph shows the finish of the senior 200 metres race in which Ng Yin-fan was first, and A. V. Franco second. The winner was clocked at 26 3/5 secs.



Boy Scouts' Race in progress. The event was won by Ip Wing-kin, with Tsang Shiu-kin second and J. Anderson third.



They fly through the air in the senior 110 metres high hurdles. D. Young was the winner, with Cheung Chiu-hung second.



La Salle College, winners of the Boys' 1,200 metres relay. Their time was 2:48 1/5 secs.



(At left)—The French Convent team, winners of the Girls' 400 metres relay.

St. Joseph's Sports

Good running was witnessed in the 25th annual athletic meeting of St. Joseph's College which was held at Caroline Hill last Thursday week. Although no outstanding talent was noticed among the seniors, J. Bucks established two new records in the junior 800 and 1,500 metres events.



S. Silva jumping 17 ft. 6 in. to win the senior long jump.



International Women's Day was celebrated by more than a thousand school girls and representatives of Chinese women organisations in Hong Kong at the stadium of the South China Athletic Association, Caroline Hill, last Saturday. Dr. Irene Tseng is shown above addressing the gathering. Miss Ho Yu-ying, past President of the Chinese Y.W.C.A., who presided, may be seen second from right.

A.D.C. TO PRESENT A.A. MILNE'S "SARAH SIMPLE"

The Bomber Fund and B.W.O.F. will further benefit by the A.D.C.'s forthcoming presentation of A. A. Milne's brilliant comedy "Sarah Simple", which will commence at the China Fleet Club on March 19.



William Bendish (Claude Burgess) announces: "It was all for your sake." Marianne Bell-Mason (Day Sage) is the woman accused, and a witness to the scene is Sarah Bendish (Shellah Mackinlay).



"Now take poisons." Soup is served to Sarah (Shellah Mackinlay) and William (Claude Burgess) by Charles, the waiter, (William Kirby).



"My beautiful." Touching reconciliation follows William's misadventures from which Sarah extricates him. Charles is an embarrassed witness to the embrace.

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"I think I'll lie right down," says Amyas Bendish (Tim Fortescue) and Alfrida Bendish (Joan Crichton) rally round.